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'WAR REFERENDUM' BOBS UP AGAIN

GROUP WANTS HOME RULE IN RELIEF SETUP

SUPERVISORS BACK RIVAL WELFARE MEASURE

Lansing, Feb. 28. (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald greeted the introduction of a "home rule" welfare bill, rival of an administration reorganization measure for legislative support, calmly today.

The governor's only comment was that "we are not far apart."

More than a dozen sponsors of the "home rule" measure, presented simultaneously in house and senate, included Rep. Audley Rawson, Republican, of Cass City—Fitzgerald's own choice for the post of majority leader in the house of representatives. The bill had the backing of the state association of county supervisors, and a committee of the supervisors assisted in drafting it. The supervisors association was the group that fought successfully, with initiatory referendum petitions, to block former Governor Frank Murphy's plan to reorganize and consolidate welfare agencies.

Several Differences

There were several major differences between the supervisors' bill and the administration welfare measure.

The supervisors' bill would vest absolute control over types of relief financed with state and local funds in counties. It would leave the state complete authority over relief financed with federal and state funds.

Outstate legislators were holding out for a formula to govern state aid allocations to counties. They would base one-third of the distribution on population, one-third on comparative relief loads borne by counties during the past three years, and one-third upon "emergency" or immediate needs.

The administration bill would base allocations on need alone.

The supervisors proposed a state public assistance commission of five members, appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate and county boards of three to seven members chosen by county boards of supervisors to regulate expenditure of the funds so allocated. County legislative bodies might designate one or more members of a relief board for full-time service, at a fixed salary, and pay other members of a per diem basis.

Abolishes Superintendents

On the other hand, the administration bill would set up a bipartisan state commission of five members and three-man county boards, one member of each to be chosen by the state commissioner. Each county relief board would name a salaried executive to administer relief within its jurisdiction. The state might designate the same executive, or another of its own choosing, to handle federal-state relief funds allocated under the social security act.

The bill would abolish county boards of poor superintendents, and transfer their duties to the new boards of public assistance. It would provide for distinct city and out-county districts in the more populous counties of Wayne and Kent, at the discretion of

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Diminishing northwest winds, possibly snow flurries Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except snow flurries in west and north Wednesday; colder Wednesday, warmer Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except snow flurries in north and extreme east Wednesday; colder Wednesday, rising temperature Thursday.

	At 6:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	29	22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	18	Los Angeles	34
Asheville	42	Marquette	24
Atlanta	48	Memphis	58
Boston	34	Miami	74
Buffalo	26	Montreal	18
Calgary	*2	New Orleans	58
Chicago	30	New York	34
Cincinnati	38	Oklahoma	[illegible]
Cleveland	30	Omaha	22
Cochrane	12	Parry Sound	10
Denver	0	Phoenix	32
Detroit	26	Pittsburgh	36
Duluth	18	Port Arthur	12
Edmonton	*6	Qu'appelle	*8
Evansville	46	St. Louis	36
Frankfort	2	Salt Lake	20
Galveston	50	Frisco	40
Gr. Rapids	28	Soo, Mich.	18
Jacksonville	60	Seattle	34
Indianapolis	34	Washington	38
Kamloops	24	Winnipeg	*10
Kansas City	32	Yellowstone	6

Vatican City Conclave Of 62 Cardinals Opens

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Vatican City, Feb. 28 (AP)—The solemn conclave of 62 cardinals by whom a new pope will be chosen opens tomorrow.

Vatican prelates generally predicted the conclave would be short because the electors of a successor to Pope Pius XI have had 18 days in which to consider their choice. The possibility was mentioned that the vacant chair of St. Peter might be filled before Sunday.

Fifty-five of the princes of the church inspected the improvised cells where they will live apart from the outside world during the election. Four already in Rome did not join in the inspection.

These are to be joined tomorrow by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Leme of Rio de Janeiro and Cardinal Copello of Buenos Aires. Then the conclave will open with the full attendance of all living cardinals for the first time in many years.

All 62 are to be at the Vatican by 3:30 p. m. Wednesday (9:30 a. m. EST) for the opening deliberations.

But the last three to come are due to arrive in Rome too late to pray with the others in the Pauline chapel for the guidance of the Holy Ghost in the choice of the supreme spiritual leader for 330,000,000 Catholics.

That service takes place at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday (3:30 a. m. EST), with Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, the aged dean of the Sacred College, saying mass.

The ceremony ends with the cardinals reciting the prayer "De Eligendo Pontificee."

The cardinals already in Rome have been careful to avoid any appearance of political maneuvering while awaiting the conclave.

They have exchanged ideas frequently, but each has refrained from mentioning the name of any papal possibility.

Cardinal O'Connell, coming from Naples by automobile, can hardly reach Rome before 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The South American cardinals are due to arrive at 10:50 a. m. by special train. The liner Neptunia, carrying all three, is due in Naples at 6:30 a. m.

After their last contacts with the outside world for the duration of the conclave, the cardinals will assemble in the Pauline chapel to hear the "Veni Creator" chanted and move into the nearby Sistine chapel to be sealed in the secrecy of the specially-prepared election quarters.

Starting March 2 the Vatican radio station will broadcast the progress of the balloting four times daily.

The conclave is expected to vote that often—until one candidate obtains a two-thirds majority—9:30 and 11 each morning and 4 and 5:30 each afternoon.

LEWIS AGREES TO TALK TRUCE

Chiefs of CIO and AFL Accept Invitation of President

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—John L. Lewis opened the way to new labor peace conferences today with a brief, very formal letter to President Roosevelt announcing that he had named a committee of three—including himself—to enter negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

The letter was an acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's urgent invitation to the CIO and AFL last Saturday to reopen peace talks in an effort to terminate the three-year-old split in the labor movement.

Besides himself, the CIO president named his two chief aides, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO vice presidents, to join him in whatever conferences are arranged with a similar three-man committee already named by the AFL president, William Green.

Lewis' letter was released by his chief press aide, Len Decaux, while the CIO leader was enroute to his home in nearby Virginia.

In contrast with the lengthy statement issued by Green last Saturday, definitely eliminating from prospective peace negotiations the AFL structure and policies on political and economic matters, Lewis merely wrote:

"Complying with the request contained in your letter of February 23, I advise that the committee to represent the Congress of Industrial Organizations will consist of Mr. Philip Murray, Mr. Sidney Hillman and the undersigned.

Sincerely yours, John L. Lewis."

Man Who Served In Civil War And In World War Dies

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—John W. Boucher, a veteran of both the Civil and the World wars, died in a hospital today at the age of 95.

Boucher ran way from his home at Port Maitland, Ont., at the age of 20 and enlisted in the 26th Michigan infantry.

When the World war broke out, Boucher was 70 but hale. When the age limit was increased to 48 he gave that as his age and was accepted.

As a private in the engineering corps he saw service at Ypres and Amiens. But after six months his age was discovered and he was returned to Canada. He came here in 1925 from Detroit, where he was a member of the American Legion.

Profit Of $31,208 Claimed By State Fair At Detroit

Lansing, Feb. 28. (AP)—The state fair board filed with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown today a certified audit conducted by an independent firm of accountants showing that the state fair at Detroit had a net operating profit of $31,208 in the last six months of 1938. Receipts from the racing commission brought the total profit to $122,808, the audit showed.

Frank N. Isbey, retiring state fair manager, said he had taken the job with the understanding such an audit should be made when he left office. The state administrative board, however, has ordered a study of state fair income that will cover the same ground, Brown said.

Postmaster Held In Fatal Shooting

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—A motion was filed in circuit court Tuesday for dismissal of a manslaughter charge against Gilbert H. Davis, postmaster of Royal Oak, in connection with the fatal shooting of George T. Yaleson, 30, last August 28. Davis has contended he fired through a window of his home when he saw a man prowling about his home during the early morning hours. A hearing on the dismissal motion was set tentatively for March 6, two days before Davis' trial is set for circuit court.

Sandusky Killing Denied By Suspect

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 28 (AP)—Ray O'Dell, 26, of Dearborn, Mich., questioned by Michigan police today, denied any knowledge of the slaying early this month of Roy Watters near Sandusky, Mich. Watters was killed during a holdup.

O'Dell was questioned by Prosecutor Ward Atkins and Sheriff Ace Campbell of Sandusky, Mich., Lieut. Phillip Huston of the Michigan state police, Police Chief Frank Nelson of Pontiac and Earl Kehoe, investigator for the Pontiac prosecutor's office.

Charged with robbing a taxicab driver here, O'Dell has confessed a score of filling station and cab driver holdups in Ohio and Michigan, police said.

Police Find Son As Mother Prays

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—A mother's prayer for the arrest of her son lest "something happen" was answered by police today.

The mother, Mrs. Andy Anderson, learned from neighbors yesterday that a youth identified as her son, Floyd Brodie, 24, and an older man had robbed a gasoline station attendant of $48 Sunday night. She sought adice from Floyd's grandmother, then notified police, supplying them with a photograph of her son.

"I pray to God they will find my boy before something terrible happens," she said.

Today, Brodie was in custody, awaiting arraignment on a charge of robbery armed.

Clerk Admits WPA Graft At Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 28. (AP)—William H. Barden, former WPA account clerk, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an indictment charging the unlawful diversion of WPA labor and materials. Albert T. Gibbs, former WPA supervisor who was named in the same indictment, pleaded innocent.

They are accused of assigning a WPA laborer and truck to grading work at a Macomb county tavern in return for $10 cash and the cancellation of $15 in debts for drinks, and of diverting WPA materials to private use.

These Women "Man" Soviet Ship

The Soviet steamer Chelyuskinets, arrived in New York with four women as working members of the crew. Left to right, they are counter girl Uliana Lebedeva; radio operator Elizabeth Gieorgopula; second mate Galino Gradskaya and counter girl Nina Todroy on board the vessel.

Cabinet Holds Fate Of Spanish Republic

Madrid, March 1 (Wednesday) (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Juan Negrin, meeting at a secret rendezvous somewhere in Alicante province, adjourned at 2:30 a. m. today without an announcement whether it had decided to surrender or continue to resist the superior war machine of General Franco.

An official communique, after the five-and-a-half-hour session, said the cabinet dealt with "several routine administrative matters" and decided to meet again in Madrid after Premier Negrin had informed it of the "general situation."

The "general situation" included lack of a president and lack of the status of a government in the official eyes of most of the world.

But Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo in a statement before the conference was over, said, "Everybody is at his post whether in the government, army or civil life. The morale of our troops is high."

The newspaper Politica declared that "extremely thorny problems" were now facing the Republican Spain as a result of the recognition of General Franco by France and Britain.

One of those problems, the paper said, was the transfer to Franco of gold deposited in France by the government. It warned that France would act rashly if she "permitted that gold to be paid into the safes of the Italian state by way of war debts."

FLAG FLIES IN LONDON

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—The house of commons tonight approved, by a vote of 344 to 137, Britain's recognition of the nationalist Spanish government following a stormy debate over labor's motion of censure.

Told by Prime Minister Chamberlain that Generalissimo Franco had telegraphed assurances his regime would maintain Spanish "sovereignty" against foreign intervention, commons overwhelmingly rejected a labor motion which in effect called for the government's resignation for tendering recognition to the nationalists as the legal power in Spain.

The caustic debate centered about opposition charges that the prime minister had "misled" commons by not informing it in advance that formal recognition would be accorded the Burgos government.

Even before the British prime minister had rolled up his usual overwhelming majority against his opponents, the nationalist flag was flying over the Spanish embassy in London—hoisted there after the Duke of Alba had entered the building as General Franco's representative.

MINE SITDOWN STRIKE ENDED

Group of 49 Decides to Come to Surface At Hazleton, Pa.

Hazelton, Pa., Mar. 1 (Wednesday) (AP)—Huddled in blankets and chilled by a week in the dampness of a coal mine 49 miners abandoned a sit-down protest early today after a company ultimatum that it would no longer be responsible for compensation payments to them.

The men were listed from the mine six or eight at a time from the 250 foot level where they began their voluntary emtombment to force payment of nearly $66,000 in back wages by the Wolfe Colleries company. The last of the miners came out shortly after midnight. They had received pay envelopes in the mine covering $14,000 in wages due since February 20.

Before they were permitted to return to their homes the company required them to undergo physical examinations against any future claims they might make for compensation. Thirteen men had left the mine suffering from colds and exposure since the sit-down began February 22. Doctors said after the examinations that the men generally were in good condition.

The Rev. Joseph Baran of nearby Sheppton, who had made several attempts to end the sit-down, carried the payroll into the mine accompanied by two state policemen. Nearly an hour later he emerged with the first of the men and the car was sent back for the others.

Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids. (AP)—Injuries suffered Saturday night when she was thrown from an automobile after a collision proved fatal on Tuesday to Miss Hilda Stephens, 21, of Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Lawson, 72, died Tuesday a few hours after she was struck by an automobile.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28 (AP)—Col. Marshall Cousins, 69, president of the Wisconsin State Historical society and former state banking commissioner, died here tonight of injuries suffered last Friday when he was struck by an automobile.

Streetcar Hurtles Off Rails; Six Dead In Boston Accident

Boston, Feb. 28 (AP)—Six persons, including four girls and a boy of school age, died today when a street car hurtled from its rails because, the operator said, "the brakes didn't hold" at a curve, on a sharp downgrade near Franklin Park zoo.

Approximately 40 injured persons were treated at City hospital and first aid quarters set up in apartment house vestibules near the accident scene.

The crowded car left its rails, lurched across a wide street intersection and came to a stop, leaning at a 45-degree angle against two trees.

Edward F. Hanley, veteran operator of the street car, was booked by police on a technical charge of manslaughter and was released under $2,000 bail.

L'Anse Man Held In Dynamite Theft

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—John Priest, 35, of L'Anse, Mich., was arrested by federal agents as he left the University hospital at Ann Arbor and was brought to Detroit to face a charge of stealing dynamite from a government warehouse near L'Anse last October 24. He will be arrangned in federal court here pending his removal to Marquette. Priest had undergone an operation in the Ann Arbor hospital.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—John Berry, 48, Marquette police night captain, died suddenly in his home here today. He had been in ill health from a heart ailment for more than a month. The widow and three sons survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MARTIN WON'T FACE CIO TRIAL

Elected Chief of UAW Accused of Plotting to Disrupt Union

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Homer Martin, elected president of the United Automobile Workers union, said today he would not appear in Cleveland March 11, the place and time set by the CIO-supported faction of the UAW executive board to try him on impeachment charges.

Martin termed the move "a grandstand play" by "this group that is attempting to set up a dual movement in the union."

Headquarters of the CIO-UAW said Martin's failure to appear would result in his "discharge by default." At present Martin is under suspension.

Should he stand trial and be found guilty by the trial board he could appeal his conviction to the convention called by the CIO-supported UAW convention in Cleveland March 27, it was pointed out.

The anti-Martin group made public the charges on which Martin will be tried. They accused him of:

"Conspiring with well-known enemies of the UAW and the CIO and the labor movement in general, with a view of disaffecting the membership of the UAW, disrupting the union and creating an organization of auto workers functioning in opposition to the UAW and dominated by the automobile industrialists.

"Attacking the parent organization of our union, the CIO, both in secret meetings with members and officers of our union, and publicly with a view of discrediting the CIO and laying the foundation for, and the creation of, a union of auto workers in opposition to the UAW and the CIO.

"Conspiring with the Ford Motor Co. x x x to create a secession movement within the union with a view of destroying the union and building a dual organization among the auto workers."

Interstate Drivers Cut To 10 Hour Day

Detroit, Feb. 28. (AP)—New regulations which Edgar M. Hymans, district supervisor for the interstate commerce commission, said would affect 2,000 bus and truck drivers in Michigan, became effective today. Under the new regulations, an operator may drive only 10 hours a day and must have eight hours of rest between driving periods. Each driver must keep a record of driving and rest periods and may work only 60 hours a week. Only drivers engaged in interstate commerce are affected.

Munising Resident Edward Strong, Dies

Munising, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Edward A. Strong, 82, a resident of Munising for 23 years, died in his home in East Munising today. He was born in Belding, Mich. His death followed an illness of two months.

A son, Frank, of Grand Rapids, another son, three daughters, 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren survive.

Old Negaunee Man Near 99 At Death

Negaunee, Mich., Feb. 18 (AP)—John Baptiste Rosa, believed to have been the oldest living resident of Nageunee, died today in the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Rosa, Cambria location, his death coming two days before his 99th birthday.

Dozen States Left Driftbound; Iowa's Snow Sets Record

(By The Associated Press)

One of the heaviest snowstorms of the winter roared over Upper Michigan Tuesday night after leaving a dozen states in the western half of the nation drift-bound.

Heavy rains continued, meantime, from the Mississippi river eastward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, along the north Atlantic coast and in the southeastern states.

The snowstorm slid off the Rocky Mountains Sunday and hit the Texas Panhandle Monday. It swept over the dust bowl area, depositing 6 to 17 inches to anchor top-soil in eastern Colorado, northeastern New Mexico, northeastern Oklahoma and western Kansas.

Tuesday it struck furiously in Iowa, where a paralyzing 18 inch fall was called the worst February snow in that state's history. Air planes and motor vehicles virtually halted, trains ran up to four hours late and many schools closed in Iowa.

Main Roads Open

The storm also left snow in Wyoming, Missouri and Nebraska and moved on northeastward unabated into southeastern Minnesota, southwestern and northeastern Wisconsin and into Upper Michigan.

Fifteen to eighteen inches fell at Winona and Stockton Hill, Minn., and vehicles stalled there and at Rochester and Albert Lea. Wisconsin reported 12 inches at LaCrosse and an unofficial 20 inches at Whitehall, 20 miles north of LaCrosse but main roads were open.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago said the storm was abating in the westerly states but snow continued heavy in Upper Michigan. The storm's center, he said, had moved to a point over Lake Michigan and was moving rapidly northeastward.

Lloyd said generally colder weather would follow the storm but no extremely low marks were expected.

While downstate Illinois and Indiana had light rain, Lloyd said there were downpours in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and on northward through the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and southern New York state.

CHICAGO MAYOR WINS PRIMARY

Green Beats Thompson For Republican Nomination

Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who won renomination on the Democratic ticket by a margin of almost two to one over State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, led by a vote of 592,213 to 309,776 at midnight tonight, with 3,580 of 3,648 precincts reported. In the Republican contest, 3,596 precincts gave Dwight H. Green 209,867 and former Mayor William Hale Thompson 61,731.

Green, former U. S. district attorney who was drafted by the party command to lead the G.O.P. out of the political doldrums, earned the Republican nomination by a margin of almost four to one over "Big Bill" Thompson.

Thompson, who thrice was elected to the mayor's office, acknowledged his defeat before returns from half the precincts had been reported.

Green won wide notice as a "gang buster" when his prosecution led to the imprisonment of Al Capone and a half dozen of his henchmen. He will face Kelly in the election on April 4.

The mayoral primaries, affording a new test of the power of the Kelly-Nash organization, a fresh measure of Republican strength and the first major 1939 sampling of popular political trends, brought an estimated 1,134,842 citizens to the polls.

It was indicated Democratic ballots outnumbered Republican votes by 875,000 to 260,000—a ratio of more than three to one.

Broadcasts On Pope Voting Start Today

Vatican City, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Vatican radio station will broadcast four times daily starting Thursday on progress in balloting to choose a new pope.

The conclave is expected to vote four times a day—at 9:30 and 11 each morning, and 4 and 5:30 each afternoon.

Since the voting will take approximately an hour and a half the Vatican broadcasts will occur each day at about 11 a. m. (5 a.m. EST), 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. EST), 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. EST) and 7 p. m. (1 p. m. EST).

Morning broadcasts will be on a wave-length of 19.84 meters and in the afternoon on 31.06 meters.

ARMS FLURRY JUST JITTERS, BORAH CLAIMS

REARMAMENT BILL OF PRESIDENT CRITICIZED

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment under which the government of the United States would be prevented from waging war on foreign soil unless the people approved in a referendum, bobbed up in the senate today with the announced support of twelve senators from four political parties.

The amendment, highly objectionable to the state department, was introduced by the twelve while the senate proceeded with a bitter debate on the administration's armament program—a discussion in which Senator Nye (R-ND) said there would be no war in Europe "until the United States gives the word."

Copies Ludlow Measure

With the exception of a few changes, the war referendum resolution was word for word the measure introduced in the house last year by Rep. Ludlow (R-Ind). The Ludlow measure was defeated after an extraordinary battle in which the administration brought heavy pressure to bear for its rejection.

The state department made clear its attitude as being that such a system would bind the hands of the government in the conduct of its foreign relations. This contention Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) denied today.

"Popular veto power would not hamper the chief executive in any foreign policy supported by public opinion," he said in a formal statement. "On the contrary, it would encourage him to take the people into his confidence on matters of the gravest international concern."

Senators Take Sides

The senate's debate on the rearmament bill—calling for an expenditure of $358,000,000, principally to increase the men and planes of the army air corps—produced, meanwhile:

A vigorous criticism of administration foreign policy by Nye, who said that the recent sale of planes to France violated every condition under which such transactions should be conducted.

A defense of the bill from Senator Lee (D-Okla), who said that it contained the "only language the dictators can understand."

A statement by Senator Clark (D-Idaho), opposed to the bill that the United States should "mind its own business," should make it clear that investments abroad would not be defended by American troops and should forbid merchant vessels carrying munitions to fly the American flag.

A defense of the plane sales by Senator Logan (D-Ky), who asserted that 'France and England are our first line of defense in any attack that may be made on us."

"Product of Bluff"

A denial by Senator Connally (D-Texas) that anyone in the government was advocating that the United States "police the world."

A statement, made off the floor by Senator Borah (D-Idaho), that the rearmament program was the product of "a lot of bluff and jitterism," and that the 3,700 planes

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Twelve senators proposed a constitutional amendment to reserve to the people the right to declare an overseas war.

The house defeated, 155 to 135, a proposal to cut bureau of the mint funds for expenses related to the silver purchase and gold reserve acts.

John L. Lewis accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to reopen peace negotiations between the CIO and AFL.

The senate confirmed Francis Biddle of Philadelphia as a third federal circuit judge.

Three economists told the federal monopoly committee that free competition must be maintained to avoid an authoritarian form of government.

Secretary Morgenthau, testifying before the house coinage committee for extension of the president's power to change the dollar value, said the government had no intention of changing it except in an emergency.

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) introduced legislation to carry out the president's suggestion for a national health program.

Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, asked legislation to prevent distribution of subversive literature to soldiers and sailors.

MRS. M. DUPONT DIES TUESDAY

Aged Resident of City Had Been Ill for Last 20 Months

Mrs. Matilda Dupont, 64, passed away at the family home, 300 South 17th street at 11:55 p. m. Tuesday evening following an illness of about 20 months. Death was due to a complication of ailments.

She was born, Matilda Sauve, on April 4, 1874, at Montreal, Canada, and grew up there. On March 28, 1892 she was united in marriage to Adelore Dupont and the newly married couple came to Escanaba to make their home. She has been a continuous resident of this city ever since.

Highly regarded in her rather wide circle of acquaintances, Mrs. Dupont was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and a devout member of the congregation of St. Anne's church.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Alida Dupont and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, both of Escanaba; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Sauve and two brothers, Joseph and Patrick Sauve. The brothers and sister live in Montreal.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the family home on Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at nine o'clock from St. Anne's church with Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Navy Buys Armor For Battleships

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—Secretary of Navy Swanson awarded today contracts totalling $24,000,000 for armor plate for four new battleships.

The contracts went to the Bethlehem Steel company, Bethlehem, Pa.; Midvale company, Nicetown, Pa., and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Governor Appoints World Fair Envoys; No Peninsula Men

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald today appointed 10 persons to the Michigan commission for the New York World's Fair. They were:

Edgar R. Ailes, president of the Michigan Manufacturers association and the Detroit Steel Products company Detroit; John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers association, Detroit; H. M. Taliaferro, president of the American Seating company, Grand Rapids; Nate S. Shapero, president of Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., Detroit; Charles T. Fisher, president of the National Bank of Detroit; J. Lee Barrett, secretary-manager of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist association and the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau; H. J. Gray, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, Grand Rapids; Richard H. Webber, president of J. L. Hudson company, Detroit; Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Sligh Furniture company, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Grosse Pointe.

Wife Smells Gas, Found Unconscious

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Smelling gas in the house, Mrs. Bernice L. Mericle today telephoned her husband, Clyde, to come home from his tailor shop. Mericle arrived to find his wife unconscious and their two smill children endangered by fumes. The firemen's inhalator squad revived Mrs. Mericle.

MILL UPHELD BY NLRB

Kalamazoo (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board announced here Tuesday that it had upheld the Allied Paper Mills, Inc., of Kalamazoo, in the company's refusal to bargain collectively with the Paper Workers (CIO) Union. The NLRB found the union did not represent a majority of the employes.

MANISTEE SCHOOLS CLOSE

Manistee (AP)—An outbreak of colds and influenza has closed schools in Manistee and Spring Lake, a suburb of Grand Haven. The schools are expected to remain closed for the rest of the week.

RECITAL POSTPONED

Detroit, (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, opera and concert baritone, left Tuesday for Cincinnati after a slight case of laryngitis had forced him to postpone a recital in Flint Monday night. He said he expected to fill the Flint engagement in April.

AERIALIST IMPROVED

Detroit, Feb. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Grace Orton Leidtke, 24-year-old trapeze artist who suffered two broken wrists and internal injuries Monday when she fell 40 feet while performing at a circus here, was reported "improved" today. She is a resident of Adel, Iowa.

The muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the flesh. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the rightful one.

He's a Man Now—What a Man!

Twenty-one years old and eight feet eight and a half inches tall, giant Robert Wadlow, bears down with a knife on his huge birthday cake, at Alton, Ill., party.

ARMS FLURRY JUST JITTERS, BORAH CLAIMS

(Continued from Page One)

to be built under the pending bill would be more aircraft than the army could use.

The war referendum amendment would provide that:

"Except in case of attack by armed forces, actual or immediately threatened, upon the United States, or its territorial possessions, or by any non-American nation against any country in the western hemisphere, the people shall have the sole power by a national referendum to declare war or to engage in warfare overseas."

The twelve who introduced it were, in addition to LaFollette: Senators Bone (D-Wash), Capper (R.-Kas), Clark (D-Idaho), Clark (D.Mo.), Donahey (D-Ohio), Frazier (D-ND), Lundeen (FL-Minn), Murray (D-Mont), Nye (R-ND), Shipstead (FL-Minn), and Wheeler (D-Mont).

Checks Secret Diplomacy

"The proposed constitutional amendment is a final check against secret diplomacy that may decoy us into a foreign war against our will," LaFollette said. "Americans have not forgotten the steps that made a declaration of war inevitable in 1917. War breaks out in foreign lands. The executive decides to help one side. The nation becomes involved in secret commitments and breaches of neutrality. * * * When it is too late to be neutral, congress is asked to rubber-stamp a declaration of war."

Nye, after his criticism of the planes sales and of foreign policy, said there would be no "war in Europe unless the United States shows a definite inclination to help out and shows a disposition to finance" the conflict.

Referring to President Roosevelt's recent enunciation of a four-point program of foreign policy and his statement that this policy had been misrepresented, Nye said:

"If the president's policy is misunderstood or misrepresented, perhaps the reason lies in its obscurity. Why wouldn't the people wonder about our foreign policy when one day found the maker of our foreign policy upholding neutrality and the next uttering that famous quarantine speech in Chicago." (In the address referred to, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of a "quarantine against aggressor nations.")

Kidnaping Of Coney Island Boy Solved; 2 Make Confession

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Daily News say that police have solved the kidnaping of 4-year-old Michael Katz of Coney Island with the arrest of two men who, police said, confessed the abduction.

The boy disappeared Feb. 20 and was returned to his father, George, within two hours upon payment of $250 to an intermediary in a tenement house doorway in the lower East Side of Fanhattan.

The News said the police were believed to have arrested the two men held tonight on descriptions given by Alfred Dacunta, taxicab driver who drove the boy and his abductor from the boy's home at Sea Gate, Coney Island, to a Brooklyn theater eight miles away.

STAYS ON SLATE

Flint, (AP)—Albert LaLonde, Genesee county farmer, announced Tuesday that he would remain a candidate for the state board of agriculture. LaLonde, who previously had announced he would not run because of poor health, was nominated by the Democratic state convention. He changed his mind after a conference with State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

'Oscar' Presented To Father Flanagan

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder and head of the boys home at Boys Town near here, possessed a motion picture academy "Oscar" today.

Spencer Tracy, who won the gold statuette, symbolic of the motion picture academy award, for his portrayal of the roles of Father Flanagan in the movie "Boys Town," sent it to the priest.

Tracy had it engraved "To Father E. J. Flanagan, whose great human qualities, kindly simplicity and inspiring courage were strong enough to shine through my humble efforts."

Automatic Stokers Must Be Installed On All Locomotives

Cleevland, Feb. 28 (AP)—A three-judge federal court ruled today the nation's railroads must install automatic stokers on all modern coal-burning locomotives.

Approximately 180 railroads had sued to enjoin the interstate commerce commission from enforcing its order of Dec. 27, 1937. They contended the installation would cost $39,000,000 or more. Railroad brothers advocated the stokers in hearings which began as long ago as 1931.

A railroad authority said the order would apply in general to "practically all the locomotives now used on main lines," but those on branch lines would not be affected.

The court, composed of Judges Florence E. Allen, Charles H. Simons and Frank J. Kloeb, heard the case last fall, and saw brotherhood motion pictures intended to show that firemen needed more time on other duties.

The order specified that 20 per cent of the locomotives be equipped with automatic stokers each year for five years, beginning July 1, 1938.

Wisconsin Assembly Has Heated Debates On New Labor Law

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28 (AP)—The Wisconsin assembly adjourned tonight after five hours of heated debate without taking a vote on the bill calling for a new state labor law—to be known as the employment peace act—sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

By preliminary test votes earlier in the day the assembly indicated it would engross the measure. Nearly 1,000 delegates of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, which opposed the bill, jammed the assembly galleries and lobbies.

Debate on the bill will continue tomorrow.

Retired C. & N. W. Builder Stricken

Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—Dan C. Rounseville, 82, retired assistant chief engineer of the Chicago and North Western railroad, who was active in building the railroad through Wisconsin, died today at his home in suburban Oak Park.

He was born in Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

BIGAMIST AWAITS FATE

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Dallas Jobson, 27, convicted of bigamy by Recorder's Judge George Murphy today, will be sentenced March 8. Jobson married Mary Woods, 35, of Inkster, in 1937, separated from her last March, and, according to testimony at the trial, married Emma Covey, 22, in Portageville, Mo., two days later.

STROKE FATAL

Hollywood, Feb. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Offield, mother of film actor Jack Oakie, died tonight of a paralytic stroke while being taken to a hospital.

GROUP WANTS HOME RULE IN RELIEF SETUP

(Continued from Page One)

boards of supervisors, but did not otherwise acknowledge urban representation in the new relief set-up.

The administration of mothers' pensions and soldiers' and sailors' relief would be unchanged, the governor's bill, however, would include these agencies in its consolidation plans. The supervisors' bill ignored a medical aid division of the state department, proposed in the administration bill, and left that phase of welfare activities to county boards.

LACKS THREE VOTES

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—A bill that would have extended to parochial and private school pupils transportation at state expense, similar to the free transportation accorded public school pupils, was rejected in the house of representatives today by a three-vote margin.

The measure, branded by its opponents as the opening wedge for state subsidy of parochial schools, received 48 votes, with 26 votes against it. Fifty-one votes would have been necessary for its adoption. The measure finally was tabled.

Rev. J. B. Smith, Republican, Alma, led the opposition, declaring the proposal "invades the supreme principles of the separation of church and state." he asserted that regardless of the merits of permitting parochial students to occupy seats in school buses that otherwise would not be used, the issue represented "the use of state funds to foster sectarian enterprises" and that such proposals ultimately might result in "a union of church and state."

Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, the sponsor of the measure, declared its intentions were "humanitarian" and that the children of private and parochial schools were as much entitled to free transportation and the protection it accorded from the hazards of pedestrian traffic as were pupils in public schools.

Parents Pay Taxes

He asserted the parents of the parochial pupil paid taxes for the support of the public schools, and in addition paid independently for the maintenance of the religious schools. He pointed out that in awarding aid to the public schools, the state grants a flat sum for each child of school age, not deducting the number of children enrolled in parochial schools.

"I'll be ashamed to go home to Grand Rapids and tell my constituents that this Republican legislature failed to adopt this bill," he declared.

The house advanced to position for a final vote tomorrow a bill providing for separate congressional district conventions in Wayne county, with Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, announcing flatly the measure was intended to prevent Edward N. Barnard from controlling Wayne county conventions.

"At the last convention," he asserted, "we had one delegate and 406 jumping jacks." There were 407 delegates at the convention.

The Higgins-Bird bill, to compel automobile dealers to pay the sales tax before selling an automobile, was adopted without a dissenting vote and sent to the senate.

PROPOSAL HITS SNAG

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Twin Dykstra bills designed to give cities and villages control over the refunding, from weight and gas tax revenues, of special assessments for trunk line improvements struck a snag in the senate today.

Members of the senate deferred further debate on the measures to consider the charge of Fred P. Geib, in a letter to Senator Earl Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, that the "real object and purpose" of the legislation was to "destroy an unsatisfied judgment" awarded property owners assessed for the widening of M-50, near the west city limits of Grand Rapids.

The supreme court held that a city must refund such special assessments under an act of the 1935 legislature. Amendments proposed by Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, would permit cities or villages to refund assessments within a given district or withhold the refund in the discretion of their legislative bodies.

Pushed By Welsh

Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids has appeared repeatedly before house and senate committees considering the Dykstra bills. He said yesterday that the proposed amendments were intended to clarify the original act, which also was sponsored by Dykstra.

Welsh told reporters the supreme court decision making it mandatory for a municipality to refund all taxes assessed for improvements on any state trunk line highway within its limits would result, in Grand Rapids, "in pledging the entire amount received from gasoline and weight taxes for many years" and in that way deprive the city of funds that otherwise would go for the maintenance and improvement of streets.

"The act, as at present construed by the supreme court, would seriously hamper the finances of all municipalities," Welsh declared, "and at the least will prevent proper maintenance and improvement of the highways."

LABOR HEARINGS END

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—The house labor committee closed its hearing of employer witnesses today after A. J. Wiltse, representing the Ann Arbor Manufacturers' association, submitted blanket objections to the administration's labor relations bill.

Wiltse objected to provisions calling for a 10-day waiting period before a strike could become operative and prohibiting an employer from closing his plant during that waiting period.

"That would violate the constitution by imposing compulsory servitude," he said.

He criticized provisions in the proposed bill which would "make it a crime" for an employer to commit an unfair labor act.

"It would be a crime, punishable by a fine and a year in jail to refuse to bargain collectively," Wiltse said, "yet the employer would not know with whom he legally could bargain." He recalled that the Wagner labor relations act defines unfair labor practices but does not impose penalties for their commission.

The house committee hoped to wind up its hearings and submit a re-drafted bill to the floor of the house this week.

U. P. Briefs

FELDSTEIN ROBBED

Marinette, Wis.—Marinette police and sheriff's officers today were investigating a burglary at the Samuel M. Feldstein, jewelry and loan broking shop, 1529 Main street, Marinette, during the weekend.

Two watches and two rings were stolen.

Robbers apparently broke a side window and reached into the building, taking just what they could reach through the window, Police Chief Fred Schultz, said today. Apparently no effort was made to gain further entrance to the building, and only two watches and two rings were taken, he said.

BURNS APPOINTED

Wakefield — Robert A. Burns, chairman of the Gogebic county Republican committee, has been appointed resident assistant attorney general by Michigan's Attorney General Thomas Read.

He will have charge of work pertaining to the attorney general's office in the Upper Peninsula and will continue to reside in Wakefield.

Burns has been sworn into his new office before the attorney general.

FIRE AT HOSPITAL

Marquette—Fire caused by an overheated air duct in the wall between the kitchen and a clothes closet early yesterday morning damaged the interior of the one-story wooden frame structure at 1244 Lee street, used by the St. Luke's hospital as a nurses' home. The estimated damage is $2,200.

Damage is covered by insurance, P. W. Phelps, president of the St. Luke's board of trustees, reported last night, and the only loss sustained by the hospital is that of approximately $500 to furniture in the four-room dwelling.

SMELT RIGS UP

Menominee—Robins may mean he first indication of the approach of spring to most residents of northern climes, but the installation of smelt rigs on the interstate bridge is more indicative.

Ambitious smelt fishermen Sunday put up four rigs on the Marinette side of the bridge in anticipation of the coming smelt run which is expected to get underway sometime during the middle or latter part of April. From now on is predicted a merry race to obtain space on the bridge superstructure.

Chief of Police Fred Schultz advised fishermen today to cushion their rigs with rubber or some other suitable padding as a precaution against marring and chipping the concrete.

An Illinois dentist diverts the attention of his patients by showing movies on the wall in front of them.

Beckons Business

The smile worn by Commerce Secretary Harry L. Hopkins in above picture as he greeted business leaders in Des Moines seems to bear out his assurance of friendly government-business relations.

State Money Out On Living Expense Paid Miss Garner

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Attorney General Thomas Read informed Auditor General Vernon J. Brown in an opinion today that the state could not recover approximately $700 paid to George A. Krogstad, chairman, and Besse M. Garner, commissioner, of the department of labor and industry, for living expenses while they were working in Lansing.

Read held that Brown could refuse to honor vouchers for similar expenses in the future, however. The attorney general said a state officer has no right to collect expenses for living in Lansing, even though his home is elsewhere.

Krogstad lives in Detroit and Miss Garner, who was recently dimissed from the commission, lives in Highland Park.

St. Paul Girl, Age 6, Gets Film Contract

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP)—Irene Davidson of St. Paul, Minn., today received court approval of a film contract calling for $125 a week up to $1,200 a week with principal productions.

The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson was "discovered" by Producer Sol Lesser as he watched a newsreel showing her skating on a St. Paul rink. On the screen she will be known as Irene Dare.

'SHOTGUN GANG' SUSPECTS HELD

Discharged Policeman Among 7 Detained On Detroit Holdups

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—A discharged policeman, his wife and his brother-in-law were among seven persons detained today as suspected members of the so-called "shotgun gang" which is accused of 30 daylight holdups in Detroit that netted approximately $4,000.

Detectives said the round-up interrupted plans for a robbery of the Highland Park branch of the secretary of state's office today. The Grand River avenue secretary of state's branch was the scene of one of the holdups attributed to the suspects.

Five men and two women were in custody. Warrants had not been issued for any of them tonight.

Police said the former policeman apparently was advisor of the gang and recipient of a share of the loot. They said the gang seemed to have inside information on the workings of the police department.

In the apartment of one of the men in custody, police found a large guitar case containing a deer rifle, a shotgun, a mask and ammunition.

Police said one of the men had confessed to participation in 23 robberies. He said the gang used an apartment in Toledo as a hide-out.

The former policeman was discharged last summer for drinking on duty and conduct unbecoming an officer after he and another patrolman, in a police scout car, had collided with a civilian automobile. He is 35 years old and had been a policeman for 11 years.

Escnaba Lieutenant Due For Promotion

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a naval selection board report choosing 472 lieutenants for promotion to lieutenant commander.

They included (present station and home address):

Harold O. Larson, Philadelphia naval boiler laboratory, Manistee, Mich.; Kenneth C. Hurd, asst. inspr. navy material Philadelphia, Flint, Mich.; Fred R. Stickney, bureau of navigation, Saginaw, Mich.; James F. Cooper, San Diego naval training station, Saginaw, Mich.; John L. Graham, USS Medusa, Gladwin, Mich.; Rintoul T. Whitney, Pensacola naval air station, Escanaba, Mich.; John R. Hume, USS Childs, Port Huron, Mich.; Arthur L. Hamlin, USS Oglala, Port Huron, Mich.; Preston S. Tambling, USS Omaha, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Reply Completed In Michigan Bell Toll Rate Dispute

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—The attorney general's department completed its reply brief today in the state's court fight with the Michigan Bell Telephone company over differentials between long distance tolls on interstate and intrastate calls.

The public utilities commission held higher tolls on intra-state calls over corresponding distances constituted discrimination against Michigan subscribers. On June 27, 1938, it ordered intra-state tolls reduced to interstate levels.

The company carried its fight aaginst the order to court, and obtained an injunction freezing the old rates. Dismissal of the injunction proceedings is sought in the attorney general's brief.

The state argued that differential of five to thirty cents in tolls on interstate calls and intrastate calls of equal distances bore out charges of "unlawful and unreasonable discrimination." The brief said the commission's order was within its constitutional powers, since it reduced only the intrastate schedule and did not affect interstate rates.

New Booster Tank Saves Farm Garage

Good results were obtained with the new Escanaba fire department booster tank equipment Tuesday when the department was called to a farm fire on the old state road. Use of the booster tank, kept filled by bucket brigades, enabled the firemen to save an automobile, garage and other buildings when fire destroyed a barn.

The fire was blamed on an oil-stove used to heat a room for chickens.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

Big Dance

TONIGHT

At

THE TAVERN

Music By

STAFF LeDUC'S

IF YOU WANT YOUR MOTOR TO START
IF YOU WANT YOUR MOTOR TO RUN

USE PHILLIPS "66" GASOLINE

IN DELTA COUNTY AND VICINITY
Art Kubley's "66" Station, 2008 Ludington
Sovey's Phillips "66" Station, US-2-41 and Washington Ave.
Bay Shore "66" Station, Atley Peterson
Bay View "66" Service Station, Gladstone, US-2-41
Rapid River "66" Garage, Rapid River, US-2
Everett Super Service Station, Munising
Chas. Baker's "66" Station, Munising
Alfred Schoen's "66" Station, Perronville, M-69
Joe Potvin's "66" Service, Schaffer, M-69
Ed Berg's "66" Service Station, Spalding

LAKE STATES OIL CO., Distributors
Phillip's "66" Winter Insurance At No Extra Cost

ALL PHILLIP'S "66" GASOLINE IS SHIPPED IN OVER C.&N.W. RAILWAY. THIS MEANS LOCAL EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES.

CASH

EASTER

This Year Is April 9th

The long cold wintry nights will soon be over, already the shops are showing an advance display of Easter clothing. If you are like most of us, you will be needing some extra money for Easter and Confirmation time when the children as well as grown-ups need some new clothing.

If so, you have nothing to worry about—for regardless of your need for money, whether it be for old bills, clothing, doctor bill, coal bill, new radio or washer, we can take care of you immediately.

Many of you have been past customers of ours and we know you will need extra money at this time. You know how easy it is to make a loan from us and repay in those small, easy-to-meet monthly installments.

1 to 20 months to repay.

See Us Now

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

815 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1253

MONEY LOANS

LOANS

DELFT 2:30: 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c TODAY Tomorrow

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
NEWS, SCREEN SONG & SPORTLIGHT

MAPLE SYRUP TIME IS NEAR

Ozark Ripley Gives Tips On Tapping Trees for Sap

BY OZARK RIPLEY

We are coming mighty close to maple sugar time. The sap will be flowing before long, and if you are not one of those people who has enjoyed making maple sugar and syrup, don't delay getting in on the fun if you live anywhere near a maple sugar grove.

In the north country when the sap begins to flow, there is usually snow on the ground, and that makes matters just perfect. But we are getting ahead of our story. If you are going to tap some maple trees for sap, you should be grounded in the best methods and know how to keep from injuring the trees you tap.

Most sugar refiners of this day and age have a cinch over the early settlers. Now they have metal taps to run off the syrup, and the process is simpler than the use of wooden taps or pegs.

Another essential along with the taps is a good-sized bucket for each tree. When the tree is tapped, the flow may be slow at first, but the bucket has to be there to get any flow and to receive the sap when it really starts to move.

Buckets should be large enough to hold the flow of several hours unless you want to endure the hardship of setting a watch and making the rounds of the buckets at frequent intervals.

Boil Down in a Tank

The next important item for sugar making is the big tank for cooking or boiling the sap down. It is possible to use a large iron kettle, but most experienced syrup or sugar makers use a long, sheet metal tank. This is placed over a pit in which a slow fire has been built.

The pit should be similar to the kind used for bean-hole baking but must be much longer, although not necessarily quite so deep. A good supply of hard wood should be stored up, and the fire should be built and lighted and fed until a good supply of coals is ready to heat the tank.

A fire which flames up will get a lot of ashes into the sap and make the syrup low grade and dirty. Hard wood will burn right down to a bed of clean coals, and the ashes can be gradually raked away as the fire-wood supply is replenished.

Cook the sap slowly, letting it just barely bubble up or simmer but keeping it from coming to an active boil for that will cause the sap to sugar too quickly. For syrup the sap is boiled until it gets quite thick but not until it "hairs" when dripping off the paddle. If sugar is to be made, the sap should simmer longer and will be ready to set when it hairs. Moulds should be ready to receive the hot product if sugar is to be made.

The real joy of cooking maple sap develops at the wax stage when there is snow on the ground. The cookers get pans about the size of pie tins and fill them with snow and then pour the hot sap into them in quantities about the size of the average bonbon.

Don't eat too much, or you'll regret it in more ways than one. A reasonable amount of the delicious concoction just as it cools is a treat for the gods. Too much is a treat for the doctors. Later, on hot cakes and waffles—again, we say, Oh, Boy!

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U. P. SCHOOLS HARD PRESSED

Committee Makes Report On Survey of 54 Districts

A recent survey of 54 of the larger school districts in the Upper Peninsula reveals that 37 school districts will need approximately $248,600 of additional state aid to meet their school operating costs for this school year.

Five school districts in addition to the 37 will not need additional assistance this year only because they have reserve funds from previous years. One school district has voted to raise 9 mills additional to insure their children a full school year. The schools will have to receive additional state aid or they will be forced to take one of the following alternatives:

1. Shorten the school year.
2. Reduce teachers' salaries.
3. Close school year with huge deficit of unpaid bills.
4. Borrow on next year's state aid.

Seventeen of the school districts have indicated that they may shorten their regular school year anywhere from 2 to 10 weeks. Twenty schools expressed doubt as to what course they would follow if no additional state aid were forthcoming this school year.

The committee making this study is as follows: Joseph B. Gucky, chairman, superintendent of schools, Harris; Leo McDonald, superintendent of schools, Gwinn; W. E. Thorsberg, superintendent of schools, Crystal Falls; Camden Kitson, superintendent of schools, Ontonagon; M. E. Dunn, superintendent of schools, Vulcan.

Rapid River

Ladies' Aid Meeting

Rapid River, Mich. — The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Guy Wellman home. A potluck lunch will be served.

St. Charles Church

At St. Charles church Friday evening at 7:30 Stations of the Cross, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Following the services the different leaders of the Christian Doctrine Study club will meet with their respective groups in the designated homes.

Calvary Lutheran Church

At the Calvary Lutheran church vespers at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 2, at 6:45 p. m., the Gloria Dei choir will practice at the church.

Rev. Hawkins in Escanaba

On Wednesday evening, March 1, Rev. E. N. Hawkins will deliver the sermon at the Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba.

Among the earliest timepieces in the world were candles. King Alfred, of England, who reigned in the 9th century, regulated his work at night by means of a candle marked with hour intervals.

Extremely hot weather is necessary to freeze hailstones. Only in hot weather are the upward rushing air currents powerful enough to sweep raindrops up into the freezing atmosphere.

Citizens Group Holds Organization Meeting

Fred J. Earle was elected chairman and John Nicholas was chosen to serve as secretary of the citizens' committee, appointed recently to study the municipal water plant project, at its organization meeting at the city council chambers last evening.

FRED J. EARLE
Chairman

JOHN NICHOLAS
Secretary

All members of the committee, excepting John J. Bartella and Dr. A. J. Carlton, were present at the meeting. The other members are: Gust Asp, Harry Brackett, Gerald Cleary, Casper Olson, Henry Rose, Atty. M. Robert Deo, William Warmingtno, and Mrs. E. J. McMartin.

City Manager George E. Bean gave an outline of various phases of the proposed project, following which he gave the members of the committee the report of the firm of Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City, consulting engineers, who investigated the local situation and prepared preliminary plans. The city manager's outline is published more fully on Page 12 of this issue of the Press.

The committee plans to study the city manager's outline and the consulting engineers' report, and on Friday will make an inspection trip to the water plant to observe its present physical condition.

The next meeting of the citizens' committee will be held Wednesday evening, March 8.

The committee decided last night to give ample opportunity for interested citizens to express their views on the water plant proposal. Persons wishing to be heard are asked to register with Secretary Nicholas, telephone number 2097, and the hearings will be scheduled.

At last night's meeting, the committee formulated a tentative procedure for the study of the proposal. The matter of giving publicity to all phases of the project and other functions of the committee were also discussed.

NEWS WRITERS TO EAT SMELT

Michigan Tourist Groups Staging Banquet In Chicago Tonight

Newspaper writers of Chicago will be guests of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and Michigan's four tourist associations at a smelt dinner to be served at Ireland's Oyster House in Chicago this evening, according to word received from Harold P. Lindsay, who is attending the Boat and Sports Show at Navy Pier.

Mr. Lindsay called the Hansen and Jensen company yesterday to ship fifty pounds of silvery smelt to Chicago for the occasion. Hearing that smelt were available, the Sherman Hotel management in Chicago also ordered one hundred pounds.

The smelt to be served the newspapermen will be fried by Edward Dreier, Grand Rapids, photographer of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, who is representing the four tourist associations at the Chicago outdoor show. Others at the show are: Jeanne Mickelson, queen of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree in 1938; Hugh Brotherton of Curtis, Stack Lumber company; and Miss Miller of Marquette, who was elected "Queen of the North" at the Ishpeming winter carnival. They have been stationed in the Michigan booth to distribute tourist literature.

Fraternal

I. O. O. F. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 will be held at the Odd Fellows Temple, North Tenth street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Following the business session, there will be a social hour for members and their ladies. A potluck lunch will be served. All members are urged to be present.

The first postoffice in the United States was established at Boston in 1639. Philadelphia had a postoffice in 1683.

More rain falls in districts in London lying north of the river Thames than in those of the south.

EXPANSION ON WANE IN STEEL

Demand Spotty; Business Expectation Against Large Orders

Spotty demand and strict adherence of consumers to close-range buying tend to detract somewhat from continued expectations of further expansion in steel business during coming weeks, according to magazine Steel.

Reflecting only minor variations in new orders ,the national steelmaking rate was unchanged at 55 per cent last week. This compares with 30.5 per cent a year ago, and 84 per cent in the 1937 period.

Despite sustained consumption of steel in most industries, buyers are not disposed to order ahead so long as producers are able to give relatively prompt delivery. This condition also reflects the belief among steel users that no sweeping price increases will be instituted on second quarter business.

Intimations of possible revisions in some products to correct special situations have been partially substantiated by the recent advance in barbed wire and the almost complete elimination of jobbers' allowances on galvanized sheets and formed products. An increase in some other sheet quotations, possibly through changes in differentials, is widely rumored.

New business from the automotive industry still is retarded by heavy tonnages bought late last year. As a result, incoming tonnage is expected to be comparatively light for at least another 30 days despite the fairly high rate of automobile assemblies.

Motorcar production last week dropped about 5000 units to 74,960. A year ago output declined to 56,977 units, while two years ago assemblies totaled 111,915. Last week, General Motors' production was steady at 34,765 units and Ford held at 16,600, but Chrysler dropped 3400 units to 16,360 and all others sliped from 8800 to 7235.

Old orders for rails and track accessories are an important support to steelmaking in some districts. Prospects for more active buying of freight cars and locomotives will depend largely upon the future trend of revenues. For the present only a moderate amount of equipment purchasing is in sight. Union Pacific has ordered 2000 underframes for freight cars it will build and is contemplating building an additional 300 flat cars. Maine Central is in the market for 600 freight cars and an old inquiry for 1000 cars for the Illinois Central has been revived.

New York Central is expected to order 35,000 tons or more of rails, plus accessories. Western Maryland has placed 2000 tons of rails.

Heavier production of ingots in leading districts last week offset reductions in other centers. Gains of 1 point were recorded at both Pittsburgh and Chicago, the former being up to 48 per cent and the latter to 53.5: Youngstown rose 2 points to 47 and Wheeling 2 points to 68.

Buffalo operations were off 2.5 points to 32.5 per cent, Detroit dropped 3 points to 86 and Cleveland declined 2.5 points to 54. Unchanged districts were Birmingham at 83, Cincinnati at 55, St. Louis at 55, New England at 70 and eastern Pennsylvania at 37.

While scrap prices are easier in some areas, principal markets continue strong and forecast no immediate letdown in steelmaking. The scrap composite is unchanged at $14.96, while the finished steel composite holds at $56.50.

Obituary

JOHN A. LINDQUIST

The body of John A. Lindquist will lie in state at the Boyle Funeral Parlors, Bark River, until the hour of the last rites, Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral parlors at 1:30 p. m. and at the Salem Lutheran church at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Fred E. Peterson of Norway officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

PLANT 400,000 TREES

London (AP)—Over 400,000 acres of land in Great Britain has been planted with trees under the forestry commission, which has already spent $49,350,000.

In the northern parts of Russia and Siberia, some cows are equipped with glasses to prevent snow blindness.

DEATH CLAIMS FATHER SPECHT

Catholic Priest Served At Escanaba and Manistique

Rev. Joseph Lawrence Specht, O. Praem, formerly assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church of Escanaba and St. Francis de Sales, Manistique, died Sunday night in St. Joseph's parsonage, Alverno, near Manitowoc, where he had served as pastor for exactly 10 years. He was 48 years old.

Father Specht had been ill recently but was recovering satisfactorily, and his death, which was caused by cardiac thrombosis, was unexpected.

He was born in Green Bay, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Specht. He received the habit of the Norbertine Order Aug. 28, 1909, and a year later he made his vows, the same year in which he received his bachelor's degree from St. Norbert college. He served as perfect of the college from 1911 until 1914, the year in which he was ordained. During his career he served at Manistique and he was a chaplain at St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, for a year before going to Alverno.

His survivors are four cousins, Mrs. Alec Huget and Charles Bellin, Green Bay; Mrs. Arnold Steinfeldt and Joseph Bellin, West DePere, Wis.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the convent in Alverno by the Rt. Rev. Dean C. V. Hugo of Two Rivers. The body will lie in state at the convent for this service. The following morning at 10 o'clock the Rt. Rev. Abbott B. H. Pennings will celebrate a pontifical solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, West De Pere. Burial will be in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Want Ads will get you results.

Bark River News

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

The regular Salvation Army meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Mission church. Major Fritz Nelson will conduct the service and will speak on the subject, "God's Workmen." A group of singers will participate in the meeting. All are welcome to attend.

VIOLATORS REPORTED

Detroit (AP)—Stephen R. Mac Rae, Detroit district administrator of the federal department of labor's wage and hour division, said Monday that he had sent reports of 25 violations to Washington for possible prosecution. He said most of the violations were non-payment of time and one-half for overtime work although some employers had failed to meet the 25-cents-an-hour minimum wage provision.

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Outlook More Encouraging

THOSE many citizens who were alarmed by Governor Fitzgerald's attack upon the civil service system in his speech before the Republican party convention in Flint should feel more encouraged as a result of recent developments in the state legislature.

The governor has asked the legislature to write a new civil service bill identical to the measure recommended by the study commission, headed by James K. Pollock, professor of government of the University of Michigan. The 1937 legislature, controlled by the Democrats, riddled the model bill of the Pollock commission with about two hundred amendments, which blanketed in many Democratic appointees. Other abuses were created by these amendments.

Governor Fitzgerald proposes that present state employees will have to engage in open competition with other candidates to retain their jobs. He also wants the law so written that civil service employees will not take part in politics or be subjected to solicitation for campaign funds.

If the legislature accedes to Governor Fitzgerald's demand that the new civil service law be identical to that recommended originally by the Pollock study commission there will be no complaint on the part of those who believe in the merit system and good government. It will be up to these citizens, however, to maintain a close watch over the legislature to see that the political spoilsmen do not emulate the Democrats in putting through amendments that will make civil service again subject to criticism.

This Should Help

THE sit-down strike was denounced as illegal and high-handed by the United States supreme court in ruling on the case of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation of North Chicago, Ill., where two years ago a labor dispute attracted nation-wide attention.

The supreme court further held that the employer could discharge sit-down strikers from his service without violating the Wagner act. The latter opinion invalidated an order by the National Labor Relations Board, requiring the Fansteel company to rehire workers who were dismissed when they took control of plant buildings during the strike.

The sit-down was a new phase of strike technique that was first used with much effectiveness in the general strikes in France. It then was resorted to in the General Motors strike and other labor disputes in this country. Many of these sitdowns were wildcat strikes, incited by radical worker groups and without sanction of the unions. This technique was used more by the C. I. O. organizations than those affiliated with the American Federation and Labor, and was largely responsible for the taint of radicalism that has been given to the former.

It was not long, however, before public opinion had practically outlawed the sitdown strike as a weapon in labor disputes. The decision of the nation's highest tribunal confirms public opinion and should serve as a reminder in the future that it is a form of strategy that should be shunned by labor unions. After all, a favorable public opinion is a prime essential if unionism is to make any real progress.

Hope for Recovery

WHILE snowflakes still fly in northern cities, nevertheless spring is just where prosperity used to be — "right around the corner."

While eyes still watch eagerly for that first crocus and that hardy earliest robin, something else is being watched with closest attention.

Always a wise and well-balanced man, William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., has something to say about this that deserves wider circulation than is provided even by his justly-famous Gazette.

Returning from a California vacation, White circulated about his home town and found:

"Trade is good, but some way psychology is sagging. We ought to buck up and look around and count our blessings . . . Times are looking up across the land. It would appear that we are to have a new attitude in our national government. Business is being considered. Commercial Street everywhere in Kansas and in the Nation is beginning to get a break."

White is no Pollyanna. He is best known for the way in which he can look a fact in the face and say "Hello!"

The business machine has been idling along in neutral for some time. And nobody knows quite why. Both President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have announced that no tax changes are in prospect. That guarantees the tax stability for which so many have cried. The spring building season is about to open, and federal contributions to building will reach their height in early spring.

Secretary Hopkins is busily attempting to promote that better understanding between the administration and business which is so much to be desired. The stage for reival is set, but the actors refuse to take their places or to speak their lines.

Prompters Roosevelt, Morgenthau, Hopkins and others have given the cue, not once but several times. It is now up to the actors to pick up their lines and carry on the play.

The shadow of war hangs over all the world, but more and more people are being convinced that it may not be as black as it has been painted.

Probably as always, spring recovery will get under way before anyone realizes it, and when it does, the ones who are left behind will be the ones who didn't get into gear before the light changed.

Trains Also Speed Up

SO much attention has been centered of late on the incredible speeds attained by planes that we incline to forget that land travel is also speeding up.

A study of American railroad schedules has shown that there are today 48,247 miles of daily runs time-tabled at 60 miles and more an hour. That is more than half the world's mile-a-minute, and an increase of 10,835 miles over 1937. There are more than 1000 miles scheduled at 75 miles an hour or better.

How much of a speedup this is is shown by the fact that in 1932 American mile-a-minute runs totaled only 2022 miles. Freight transit also has speeded up tremendously. In 1938 the average distance traveled per day per train was 398 miles. In 1937 it was 386, and in 1920 it was 247.

Not only in the air, then, does man travel faster than ever before. On the ground, too, his business, like all the rest of his life, moves at speeds ever faster and faster.

Other Editors' Comments

CIVIL SERVICE THREATENED
(Detroit News)

Gov. Fitzgerald said he expected "censure" of his proposal at the Flint convention with regard to the State Civil Service.

He was right. There is no reasonably informed citizen who will fail to condemn the plan to sweep from the Service every former Democratic appointee and to follow this, as the Governor said, by enacting the model law originally submitted by the Civil Service Study Commission.

Citizens are too fearful the present Legislature would refuse to enact the model law. Once the Democratic appointees were cleaned out and their places filled by Republicans, it might refuse to enact any law.

Citizens suspect, therefore, that the governor's proposal is the equivalent either of abolishing Civil Service in Michigan or of substituting for the present law, which at least is workable, one too weak to withstand the further assaults of political spoilsmanship.

So the Governor, we believe, can expect more than censure. He can expect of the 91 per cent of Michigan citizens who are informed about and favor Civil Service a unaimous insistence that it be not thus betrayed.

These citizens will insist that, if any change is to be made, the enactment of the model law must come first. That, it is painfully evident, is the only pledge of performance worth considering or accepting.

The Governor's complaint against the present law is not of itself one to tempt reliance on good faith alone in this matter. He asserts that former Democratic appointees who became Civil Service employes by passing qualifying examinations are still partisans at heart and are "boring from within." The "aims of the administration," he says, "can not be carried out with political sharpshooters in our midst."

He well knows, however, there is no legitimate aim of his administration capable of being obstructed by this situation. He knows the law. He knows any Civil Service employe actually guilty of political "sharpshooting" can be expelled from the Service, and from the eligible registers. He knows the Civil Service Director and Commission, whose non-partisan devotion to the merit system he himself has attested, will support such expulsions to the hilt.

So likewise with his charge that Civil Service has "jammed a million needless dollars on the annual State payroll." it is not the fault of Civil Service but of himself and his department heads. The law's "back door" provision is open for the elimination of those not needed and, indeed, the Commission's next big job, as required by the law, is to comb the rolls for unneeded positions.

We are not happy to be obliged to state these plain facts. We were and still are well-wishes of Gov. Fitzgerald's administration, which we have expected to accomplish much for the public good.

The plain fact is, however, that his present course is not for the public good, nor for the good of his administration or of his party, both in the State and in the Nation.

BANK FAILURE MINUS PANIC
(Christian Science Monitor)

When the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, the second largest commercial bank in Jersey City, closed its doors the other day there was no local panic, no disastrous wave of deflation in the community. And why? Mainly, because there exists today the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which, established in the summer of 1933, put the federal government 'scredit back of the banks.

Yet even as one comments on the usefulness of the F. D. I. C., it is necessary to point out that the federal guarantee of deposits is no catch-all solution for present-day banking problems. It is not, nor can it be, a substitute for able and intelligent bank management. In isolated instances the F. D. I. C. can take the disaster out of a bank failure. But, as a city's fire department could not cope with the situation if a fire should break out in every home in the city at the same time, neither could the F. D. I. C. meet a nation-wide wave of bank failures.

POTAGANNISSING BAY
(Detroit News)

The six-year fight of sportsmen from all over Michigan for legislation prohibiting the use of commercial fishing net in Potagannissing Bay, off Drummond Island, received a severe set-back in a report made by Dr. John Van Oosten, of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, and Fred Westerman, chief of the State fisheries. Both were delegated by the 1937 Legislature to conduct an investigation of the fishing situation as it existed in the bay and report to the 1939 Legislature.

The claim has been made that commercial fishing over these waters has spoiled fishing, and that the waters had become depleted to many species, particularly small-mouthed black bass. Fishermen from all over the nation formerly came to Drummond Island to enjoy the fishing, but of late years the sport has been so poor that visitors sought other waters. The tourist traffic suffered accordingly.

The report made by Van Oosten and Westerman does not bear out this contention. "We found bass as plentiful in Potagannissing Bay as anywhere in the States," said Van Oosten. "Likewise northern pike, wall-eyes and perch show absolutely no evidence of depletion as the result of net fishing. We found no evidence that nets were doing damage to game fish, and as for commercial fish there are more in the bay today than in 1909. If all of the Great Lakes were in as good shape Michigan would have little cause to worry about our commercial fisheries."

The report pointed out that the catch of the commercial fishermen consisted of 77 per cent suckers, eight per cent perch, eight per cent wall-eyes and seven per cent miscellaneous, with the bay yielding about 200,000 pounds of food fish a year which would be wasted if net fishing were prohibited.

UNDER THE FENCE?
(Grand Rapids Press)

Friends of good government can hardly read Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's address before the state Republican convention without a sinking of heart. For civil service, chief issue before the people of the state today, apparently has lost one who had been supposed to be a defender and a friend.

Mr. Fitzgerald obviously has retreated from his former courageous stand. Coming on the heels of the unconscionable report of the legisative "investigating" committee, the governor's statement seems to be an obvious sop to the spoilsmen who have not hesitated to stoop to falsehood and misrepresentation in their effort to discredit the merit plan in this state.

Has the governor succumbed to the pressure that surrounds him? Is he now crawling abjectly under the fence to join the civil service wreckers of his party?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—At a time of crisis in its fortunes, the National Executive Committee of the British Labor Party has tossed out one of its best speakers and cleverest tacticians—Sir Richard Stafford Cripps.

The action is a form of heresy hunt that is unknown to political parties in America. The Labor party of Great Britain, which is a mildly Socialist party, is largely populated and financed by the trades unions. But in recent years, as a growing party, it has drawn recruits from other worlds—university professors, progressive young noblemen, prominent lawyers.

Among these is Sir Stafford Cripps, who at one time in Ramsay MacDonald's Labor administration, held the important legal position of Solicitor General. Sir Stafford, like his distinguished barrister father, Lord Parmoor, is an authority on British ecclesiastical law and has written standard books on this subject.

In the House of Commons he has often given his trades union colleagues a headache, because he has been more to the Left than they were willing to go.

All Laborites are agreed that the Chamberlain government should be defeated in the next election. But the majority of the staid and solid trades unionists want to fight a straight combat by themselves against Chamberlain.

Sir Stafford maintains that the Labor party alone cannot win a victory. He, therefore, advocated a Popular Front, taking in the Communists on the extreme Left and the Liberals on the Right. This did not suit the party leaders. They have been holding the Communists off because they do not want their party named "Red" or even "Pink." Furthermore they point to the failure of the Popular Front in France.

When the Labor party turned down the Cripps plan, he circulated his proposals to some of the local labor constituencies. For this sin he has been fired from the party. This means that he cannot sit with the Laborites in the Commons and will not receive the Labor whip.

Cripps has notified the party that he intends to appeal from the decision of the Executive Committee to the National Conference of the party, this spring.

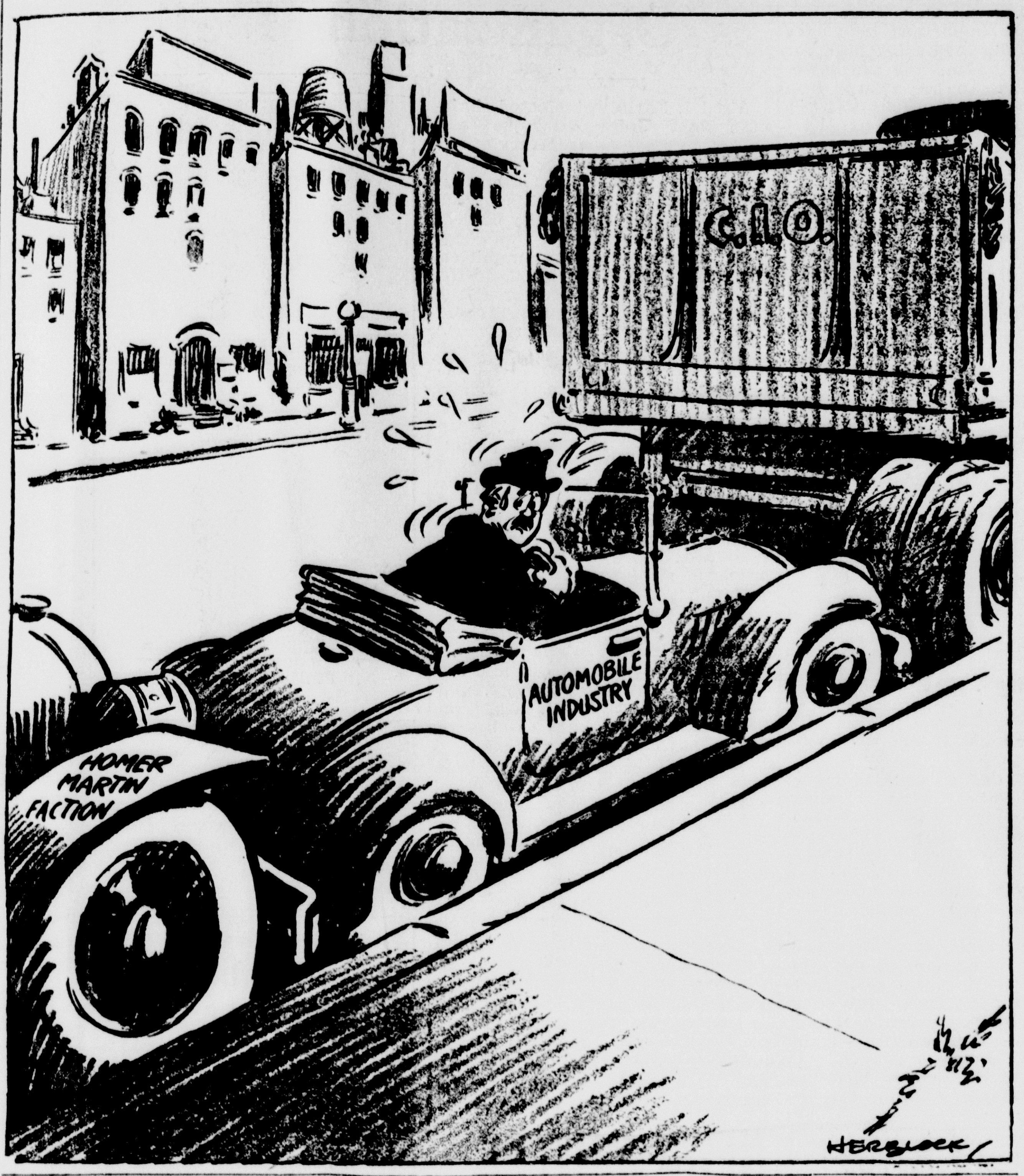
In the meantime, the Cripps case is seriously embarrasing and splitting the party. If it continues, it will make things easier for Premier Chamberlain and his Tory-National Liberal-National Labor government.

Cripps is one of the highest paid lawyers at the bar. His rich clients pay him approximately $150,000 a year. He once said:

"They pay me big sums to get them out of their difficulties. I think the working class is more capable of ruling England than they are."

During the festivities after King George VI was crowned, he referred to "coronation bunkum and bunting."

One of Those Tight Spots



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What was our Federal debt when President Roosevelt took office? E. N. J.

A. On February 28, 1933 the Federal debt was $20,584,310,620.

Q. Who was the speaker who gave the famous "Acres of Diamonds" lecture? L. S. H.

A. Russell Herman Conwell delivered this address. He was an educator, clergyman, lawyer, and foreign correspondent. In 1884 he founded Temple University in Philadelphia and became its first president. His earnings as a lyceum lecturer amounted to approximately $11,000,000, nearly all of which he devoted to the education of deserving young people. He died in 1925.

Q. When was the excursion boat General Slocum burned? J. W. F.

A. The General Slocum was burned on June 15, 1904. The steamer burst into flames near Hell Gate, in the East River, New York, shortly after it had left its dock.

Q. What is the coldest recorded temperature in the world? C. S.

A. The lowest temperature recorded at a meteorological station on the earth was 90 degrees below zero F., at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, February 5 and 7, 1892.

Q. How much did the United States pay for the Virgin Islands? J. H. M.

A. The Virgin Islands of the United States, formerly the Danish West Indies, were bought for $25,000,000 by the United States from Denmark, in a treaty proclaimed January 25, 1917.

Q. Why is Cleveland spelled without the "a" when it was named for Moses Cleaveland? R. E.

A. The name of the city was originally spelled Cleaveland. A newspaper, in setting up the name in its headlines, was crowded for space and dropped the "a," and it has been spelled Cleveland ever since.

Q. Please give some information about the dove tree. F. V. C.

A. The dove tree was discovered in China in 1869 and introduced into England in 1902. It was brought to the United States in 1904 to the Arnold Arboretum. It is hardy as far north as Massachusetts. The flowers are in dense heads surrounded by very large cream white bracts arranged in such a way as to resemble a white dove.

Q. Is Helen Rowland, the newspaper columnist, married? E. C. H.

A. In private life Miss Rowland is Mrs. Frederick Kinney Noyes.

Q. Is there a Bach Festival in the South? T. K. J.

A. Winter Park, Florida, holds an annual Bach Festival. The date of this year's is March 2 and 3.

Q. For whom is the Mason and Dixon line named? L. G. P.

A. It is named for two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who surveyed the line between November 15, 1763, and December 26, 1767, to settle constant dissension between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family, the lords proprietors of Maryland and Pennsylvania respectively.

Q. Is it true that the French omit the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony? W. J. S.

A. On February 19, 1938, a new law went into effect in France conferring additional civil rights upon French women and eliminating from the marriage service the word "obey."

Q. What language is spoken in Hawaii? T. H. S.

A. The language of Hawaii is English. Though other languages are spoken, from the native Hawaiian to Asiatic tongues, English is the universal medium of communication throughout the Territory.

Q. Where can I get material for a program on "The Challenge to Democracy"? T. J. H.

A. The Survey Graphic has a special February issue entitled "Calling America" which will provide ample material. Among the contributors are Felix Frankfurter, Thomas Mann, Lewis Gannett, John Masefield, Dorothy Canfield, William H. Davis, and Edgar Ansel Mowrer.

20 Years Ago

Word was received here yesterday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jenese Dessero at the home of Mrs. Dessero's mother in Chicago. Mrs. Dessero was formerly Miss Margaret Riley of this city.

County Clerk Albert J. Pepin has been selected as chairman of the publicity committee for the Non-Partisan party for the coming campaign and will be in active charge of all publicity matter issued by that organization.

W. J. Clark has been relived of his position as Federal Fuel Administrator, the machinery of this department having been disbanded March 1.

Mrs. E. C. Voght will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party this afternoon at her home on Delta avenue.

Two hundred visitors are coming to Escanaba tomorrow to attend the organization meeting of the Upper Peninsula Automobile Dealers Association .

Amsterdam—Grave rioting is going on in Berlin, many having been killed according to word from that city late this evening. Street battles are raging in several parts of the capital.

Chris Lorenson, Hans Bonefeld, John K. Olson, J. B. Stratton, Joe Nadeau, John Norman and George Sagatow of Stonington were here Monday.

Ensign John Lemmer, son of Mrs. Peter Lemmer, south Campbell street, arrived Tuesday morning from New York where he has been in training. Lemmer was awarded his commission in the navy last Saturday.

Sergt. Joseph Cich, for several years with the Young and Fillion company in this city, is here from Camp Alexandria, Va., on furlough.

Miss Kathleen Turner will arrive here Saturday from Evanston, Ill., where she is attending Northwestern.

Miss Charlotte McArthey arrived Tuesday morning from Great Falls, Mont., to visit at her home on Hale street.

Students of the high school were on the stage at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when someone played with the fire alarm box and called the fire department.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Though he spent his days at the St. Regis in a more serious mood than he has exhibited on any of his prior New York visits, Author Beverly Nichols wasn't too depressed to tell this story on his fellow-English.

It happened at the Garrick Club where he was playing host to four uniformed Nazi youths from Germany:

"Hoping to keep the party as inconspicuous as possible, I engaged a private dining room.

"To get there, we had to pass through a lounge, where several elderly members were dozing after their mid-day meal. Nice, peaceful, old gentlemen, with newspapers spread across their spacious stomachs. I tiptoed past them, hoping they wouldn't stir.

"But these Nazis in their brown uniforms made plenty of noise. They became impressed with these massive figures in the big chairs. At one chair after another, each Nazi stopped, clicked his heels and bowed low.

"By the time this performance was well under way, all the dozing clubmen were wide awake and frightened half out of their wits.

"One of them told me afterward that he was sure war suddenly had broke out and that the Garrick Club had been seized by the Reich!"

* * *

Peach Picker-Upper

Occasionally Georgie Hale, the beauty expert, gets an order to deliver a cargo of pulchritudinous showgirls to London for display in the music halls and cafes near Piccadilly. He got such an order the other day and Hale, who says that he seeks Beauty wherever he can find it, started a search. At a local night club one night, his eyes drifted from the corypheees in the show to the cigarette girl. He hired her.

While shopping in a five & ten cent store one day, his practiced eye fell upon a salesgirl suiting his tastes for feminine sex appeal.

Then he glanced at a photo of a comely John Powers model and, via the phone book, called her for a date so he could survey her in person. And signed her up, too.

The fourth in the quartette of beauties to meet the Hale standards is an ex-film extra who tired of haunting Cenaral Casting Agency out west and returned to Broadway.

The film extra and the John Powers model were not amazed at being selected approvingly by Hale.

But the salesgirl and cigarette vendor were not only surprised—they were irate. When Hale said that he was in a position to ship them to England, at $75 per week with their wardrobe paid, they warned him to stop annoying them—before they called a cop. A hazardous thing—this beauty search.

Might as well try to round up a flock of jackrabbits.
—Policeman of Cambridge, Mass., after an unsuccessful effort to enforce the curfew law.

The way I figure it now, you either do or you don't, and there's no use worrying.
—Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

If you go back with that blond you face a long term in prison.
—Judge MacNeille, Quarter Sessions Court, Philadelphia, admonishing a man whose wife said he had left her five times.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—It was not accident that Henry Morgenthau and Harry Hopkins, two New Dealers closest to Roosevelt, should have come out with very important business-soothing statements within two days of each other.

On the surface it might appear that some of the official family had taken the bit in their teeth while the boss was cruising in the Caribbean. This, however, was not the fact. The strategy was discussed before Roosevelt departed southward and the highlights of the Hopkins statement were radioed to him abroad ship.

As indicated in this column at the time Hopkins took the oath of office, the new Secretary of Commerce decided from the start that there was a definite case for business which either had not been presented or else had not been understood in Washington. He determined to give business a break.

Before making his tax statement, Morgenthau had made a careful study of the accomplishments of the French Government, since the more moderate Daladier administration threw overboard the leftist policies of the United Front and held out the olive branch to business. In the approximate nine months since then, gold has flowed back to France, confidence has been restored, and French imports and exports are up among the top brackets of all European countries.

Enough gold had flowed back to France, Morgenthau found, to purchase 6,000 new airplanes.

Morgenthau also had made a careful study of U. S. taxes and had concluded that the present tax base was broad enough to pull the government out of the red, provided business was good. This idea has been harped on for a long time by his able young Undersecretary, John Hanes, with whom Morgenthau works in perfect harmony.

So Morgenthau decided that as far as taxes were concerned he would hold out a little green grass to business and see if he could not tempt it to nibble.

—STEEL WAGE QUANDARY—

Although the public has heard a lot about the move to impeach the Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins herself is not worrying nearly so much about this as she is about a problem handed her under the Walsh-Healy Act which comes to a head March 1.

This is the problem of fixing wages in the steel industry. What complicates the problem is the small companies. Prices for the big companies create no real problem. But the smaller companies claim they cannot compete if they pay the same wages.

What worries experts in the Labor Department is that many of these companies have a good case. Also the Monopoly Committee, created by the President and Congress is now championing the cause of small business and pointing out that one of the economic ills of the country, is too much concentration in the hands of big companies.

To pay a wage of 62½ cents an hour, fixed by the Labor Department under the Walsh-Healy Act, would tend either to shut some of these plants or force them to install more labor-saving machinery.

—STEEL WAR—

Real root of the difficulty is a cut-throat race between the moguls of the steel world. These moguls are the U. S. Steel Corporation one one hand and its foremost rivals—Bethlehem, Inland, Republic, Otis and National—on the other.

The fight goes back to the days shortly after the reign of Judge Gary over U. S. Steel, when its competitors began to cut in on its market. Finally, U. S. Steel woke up, installed labor-saving devices, together with new and up-to-date plants at Birmingham, Chicago and Pittsburgh, and began to cut prices below those of Bethlehem and other chief rivals.

Bethlehem et al, immediately answered with agitation for a wage cut. This would have been a blow both to U. S. Steel and to the CIO, which had just signed a contract with that firm.

So the CIO moved to invoke the Walsh-Healy Act which, under the Public Contracts Board, has the power to fix prevailing wage scales on government work. Since the steel companies are largely engaged in filling naval and PWA orders, practically all of them come under the Walsh-Healy Act.

Accordingly, Miss Perkins fixed a wage scale running from 45 cents an hour in the south to 62½ cents in the great northeast steel area, which extends from Iowa to Maine.

Sitting on the side-lines, however, and playing no great part in this cut-throat rivalry is a large group of much smaller companies. These include Lukens Steel at Coatesville, Pa., Carpenter Steel Co., at Readings, Pa., Central Iron and Steel at Harrisburg, Pa., Alan Wood Steel at Conshohocken, Pa., Cohoes Rolling Mill at Cohoes, N. Y., Eastern Rolling Mill at Baltimore, Worth Steel Company at Claymont, Del., Worcester Pressed Steel Co., at Worcester, Mass., and the George W. Prentiss Company at Holyoke, Mass.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

YOU

You stir me like the music of a band
  marching by,
You thrill me as an eagle would with
  shrill, triumphant cry;
One hour you set my blood a-tingle,
  Hot as any flame,
Another ice and snow do mingle,
  Mention but your name.
You they called so well, "A Star,"
You who sum of virtues are,
You so dear, near or far,
  You I worship,
    You adore,
  You do draw me
    More and more.

WINTER FROLIC COSTS REDUCED

Financial Report Issued By Director of Recreation

The financial report of the expenses of the Eskymo Frolic as compiled by Bevier Butts, director of receration, shows that this year's winter carnival was staged with very much less money than has ever been done before. In the past, solicitation has been made from the merchants and other residents, the money being used to finance the carnival. This year the carnival expenses were met through activities for which there was a small charge and through the regular city budget.

In the matter of actual cash spent, only about one-sixth was spent this year. Last year the council appropriated seventy-five dollars for city labor. This amount being exceeded by quite a large amount. This year's city labor costs were sixty dollars.

In the past, practically all costumes have been retained by the actor. This year the costumes were returned and will form the nucleus of a costume chest to be used in activities and presentations of the department of parks and recreation.

The carnival this year was the result of a great deal of cooperative work. Hundreds of individuals devoted time and effort. WPA recreational leaders worked many hours outside of regularly scheduled time to construct the throne and assist in other features of the carnival. The state staff of the WPA sent Mrs. M. R. Stanford as consultant. The WPA paying her salary and expenses. The Chamber of Commerce assisted in stenographic help, costumes and incidentals. Therefore, it is hard to estimate the actual cost of this event.

The department of parks and recreation compiled the following report showing the cost to the city:

Paint, paste, asbestos, cement, etc.	$ 3.85
Wall board for totem poles and letters	2.52
Publicity (paper, show card colors)	3.60
Transporting men (throne builders)	3.60
Material for fifty costumes	39.10
Awards, prizes, trophies	37.36
Lighting equipment and supplies	10.50
* City labor (lighting, hauling, misc. labor)	60.00
Estimated revenue to offset cost of indoor rink on nights used for carnival. Receipts credited to carnival	12.00
Total	$170.43

Credits toward expenses charged to carnival or city department:

Profit on Dance	$ 25.04
Profit on Queen's Skating Party	8.00
Hockey game (rink's share)	8.30
Fancy Skating Contest	9.75
Lighting equipment put in stock for future use	6.00
Left-over material available to recreational program	1.50
Fifty costumes remaining property of City Recreation Dep't. (Costs of materials only)	39.10
Total	$ 97.69
Charges	$170.43
Credits	97.69
Cost to City Dept.	$ 72.74

* In order to determine and distribute costs, the time of all city employees is charged to the project upon which they work. Any time put in on any community project has to be charged to it, and so recorded, even though it is an outright contribution.

Grand Marais

Sand Dune Aces Win

Grand Marais, Mich.—In a game following the regular high school game Friday night, the Sand Dune Aces won from the Newberry Trojans in a very even battle with the score of 39-27. The Sand Dune Aces have been playing some very good games this season and the town can well be proud of them. Regular members of the team are Thomas Thorrington, James Thorrington, Victor Buckland, Bill Thomas, Floyd Nettleton, Douglas Mulligan, Bill LaCombe, and Louis Desjardin, who is not able to play due to a dislocated shoulder. The team is under the direction of Sayre Ostrander Jr., Works Progress Administration Recreational Leader in Grand Marais.

Club Meets

The Thursday night bridge club met at the home of Mrs. James Buckland and enjoyed their usual social time together. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Bennett and Mrs. Matilda Thomas. At the close of the evening the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Gym Used

The High School gymnasium is in use by the CCC camps the greater part of the day on Saturdays. In the afternoon, Camp Germfask makes use of it, while Camp Fox boys come in to play in the evening. This makes a fine type of recreation for the boys in addition to their camp activities.

Briefs

Joe Sayen, Coast Guardsman at Kewaunee, Wis., arrived Friday to spend a fifteen day leave at his home here with his father and sisters.

Recent Munising visitors from here were Irving Hill, Vernon Newberg, Louis Desjardin, Sayre Ostrander Jr., and Laone Bailey.

Hospital

Fred Chenail, Rapid River, Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Stanley Palarski, Harris, was admitted.

Catherine Ann Loeffler, 314 First avenue south, was admitted for treatment.

Albert Londo, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment for an infection.

Lionel LeClair, Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis

Nels Ebbeson, Masonville, is a medical patient.

Robert Bergstrom, Bark River, was admitted for treatment.

Patients dismissed are Thomas Ford, Mrs. Marion Sloan, William Walters, Alfred Groleau, Betty Lou Kee, Leonard Suchovsky, Margaret Jean Hult, Frank Godfrey, Mrs. E. J. Cousineau, Lars Anderson, Mrs. Sylvester LaBay and baby, Mrs. Norman Boucher and baby, Roy W. Geer, Esther Carlson, Pearl Curtis, Patrick McNellis, Raymond Kaehl, Nancy Moran, Emil Chouinard, Geraldine Foss, Mrs. Harold Sansburn, Mrs. Clayton Groleau and baby, Harry LeClaire, Mrs. Abe Boucher, Peter Koster Jr., Russell Zwicky.

Hermansville

PARENT-TEACERS MEETING

Hermansville, Mich.—The Hermansville Parent-Teacher Association held its February meeting Thursday evening the twenty-third. The program in commemoration of Founders' Day was arranged by Mrs. Gwen Ralston assisted by other members of the committee. The musical prelude was presented by the high school band under the direction of Mr. Richard Lucke. Mrs. Henry Lombard, local P.T.A. president gave a talk on the "Aims of the P.T.A." and Miss Sarah Downey who was one of the thirty-six charter members gave a brief history of the local organization which now has a membership of one hundred thirty-six. A brief candle-lighting ceremony high-lighted P.T.A. ideals. Dr. Flanagan of Menominee who was superintendent here sixteen years at the inception of the local organization was scheduled to speak but was unable to come. Dr. Staughton who was also on the program was kept at home by illness.

After the program coffee and cake were served with Mrs. Vickery, the first president, and Mrs. Lombard, the present president, pouring. The beautifully decorated anniversary cake was won by Mrs. Quito Steckero.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Lutheran Church of Hermansville are holding services on Thursday and Saturday evenings during the Lenten season.

EPIDEMIC OF COLDS

A regular epidemic of colds and flu is sweeping through Hermansville. At least fifty children were absent from school Thursday and Friday. Three members of the faculty were absent during the course of the week. Meetings of all sorts are showing decrease in attendance because of the contagious illness.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fletcher motored to Norway on business Wednesday.

Miss Germaine Harrington and Miss Letta Beaudry returned to their teaching duties Thursday after a short absence because of illness. Mr. Ray Kegel was still confined to his home. Mrs. Jack Kleimola is taking his place.

Mrs. Conrad Swanson was ill with flue this week.

The basketball tournament which is a part of the WPA recreational activities has been postponed.

Dr. Staughton, the Children's Fund dentist who is stationed in Hermansville at present was confined at home this week with the "flu".

Br-r-r-r—It's Cold!

Surrounded by 5,000 blocks of ice, each weighing 420 pounds, in a cold storage room with the temperature down to 24 degrees, in late February, Miss Marcella Cooper and Kathleen Johnston, clad only in bathing suits want you to know that the Michigan Ice Industries association will hold their annual convention at the Detroit-Leland hotel in Detroit on March 2-3.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.—Helmer Nelson returned from Chicago Sunday morning, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father Andrew Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundling and daughter Mildred of Escanaba visited at the Oscar Sundling home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sundling and family of Masonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, and Mrs. Fred Sundling and son Dick of Gladstone visited at the Herman Freytag home Sunday.

Mrs. Germaine Bonifas returned to her home here Saturday evening after spending the past two weeks visiting at Lake Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnusson of Iron Mountain is visiting at the Arvid Sundin Jr. home and John Green home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond and Arthur Raymond visited Matt Raymond at the Shaw hospital in Manistique Saturday afternoon.

Jake Vollmer of Lake Linden spent the week end at the George Beveridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Juneau and family of Nahma spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Juneau.

YACHTSMEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Tribune Boating Editor Talks At Marinette Thursday Night

John Waring, yachting editor of the Chicago Tribune for the past five years and correspondent for four of the leading national magazines on boating, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual banquet of the M. and M. Yacht club Thursday evening at the Hotel Marinette.

A large number of Escanaba and Gladstone yachtsmen are planning to go to Marinette to attend. The services of the noted authority on yachting were obtained by Commodore H. L. Jorgenson, Menominee, former Escanaban, while on a visit in Chicago last week-end.

Subject of Waring's address is "Scientific Yachting In the Future." Research on the possibilities of the yachting sport in the future has engaged Waring's interest for the last two years during which time he has gathered considerable data on all angles of approach including the distribution of yachts, the design and construction of yachts, types of yachts and their equipment, and the uses yachts will be put to both in cruising and racing.

ASK DEBT INCREASE

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—The common council today urged Wayne county's representatives in the state legislature to back amendments that would increase the city of Detroit's borrowing limitation from 10 to 20 per cent of the net tax levy.

DEER SLAYERS SENT TO JAIL

Casey and Hogan Start to Serve 60-Day Sentence

Isadore Casey and Emerson Hogan of Escanaba, pleaded guilty when arraigned in circuit court in Marquette Monday morning before Judge Frank A. Bell to charges of illegal possession and transportation of venison and started serving 60-day jail terms.

Casey and Hogan, arrested by Conservation Officers Emil Heikkila and Edward Ducas on December 5 in Wells township for possessing parts of five deer, all headless and believed to be does, were convicted by a jury before Judge John Nordeen, of Gwinn.

Appealed From Gwinn Verdict

They appealed from Judge Nordeen's sentence of $100 and costs or 90 days in jail, but when arraigned here yesterday, they pleaded guilty. Judge Bell ordered them to pay fines of $100 and costs of $25 each or spend 60 days in the county jail. Unable to pay their fines and costs, they started to serve their jail terms.

Obituary

MRS. HELEN GAUGHAN

The body of Mrs. Helen Caughan, the former Helen Hines, who died Monday morning, is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E. church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

ZATIQUE POULIOT

Final rites for Zatique Pouliot, aged Escanaba resident who passed away Saturday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Members of the Ainu race, of Japan, are not content with the abundant hair which adorns the greater part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women.

Art Classes Will Be Organized Here

An organization meeting of adults interested in afternoon art classes will be held this afternoon at the city recreation center, South 14th and 3rd avenue beginning at 1:30.

The class will be under the direction of Clarence Moreau, WPA recreation leader. The subjects to be studied in the afternoon course will depend to quite an extent upon the experience and desires of the ones attending. Tentative plans are for the study of pencil, pen and charcoal sketching, water colors, painting, tinting and designing. There is no charge for the lessons and any adult is invited to participate.

Honor Rolls

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

Grade 1—Elva Peterson.

Grade 2 — Shirley Peterson, Walton Peterson.

Grade 3—Marjorie Nelson, Kenneth Bolm.

Grade 4—Leona Pokladowski, Georgia Jackson.

Attendance — Kennth Bolm, Jerome Gonsheski, John Grzyb, Henry Lanaville, Shirley Peterson, Wayne Sundquist, John Van Enkevort.

W. FORD RIVER SCHOOL

Grade 1—William Mc Donald, Janet Wittlock.

Grade 2—Richard Jaeger.

Grade 4—Ruth Jaeger, Alice Dahl.

Grade 5—Wallace Dahl, James Feak.

Grade 7—Clarence Londo.

Grade 8 — Hazel Mc Donald, Ruth Hider, Dorothy Jaeger.

Perfect Attendance — Wallace Dahl, Patricia Englund, Ruth Hider, Dorothy Jaeger, Linna Krause, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Hazel Mc Donald, Clifford Wittlock, Robert Wittlock.

The saltiness of seawater is so similar to the saltiness of human blood that tissues are kept alive in laboratories in modified seawater solutions.

The weight of a single large blue whale is said to be more than the combined weight of five elephants.

STORM MAKES SNOW RECORD

Average Depth on Ground Sixteen Inches Yesterday

Tuesday's sudden blizzard of snow, sleet and high wind, which broke suddenly in the morning and continued with slight abatement through the day, set a new record for the winter, of average depth of snow on the ground, seventeen inches.

The average depth of yesterday's snowfall was three inches, with melted snow producing .27 of water.

The average depth record set yesterday, however, is considerable less than that of February in 1938, which was twenty-six inches on the ground, on February 6, and 21 inches on the ground on March 5. It is interesting to note that there was only one day in February of last year, with an average depth less than 17 inches, this winter's record, and that was February 5, when the depth was 16.9, which was followed by a 12-inch snow fall.

The mixture of snow and sleet Tuesday was whipped by a strong north east wind in the morning, which changed to north at noon, its velocity of thirty miles an hour at 7:55 o'clock, lessened to twenty-four miles an hour at noon.

A remarkable fall in the barometer was noted at the United States Weather Bureau, W. T. Lathrop, meteorologist, reporting that the barometer dropped from 29.45 Monday noon, to 28.62, by Tuesday noon, a matter of .83, and remaining at the low mark for a time.

The temperature which was about 24 degrees, tempered the storm somewhat, although pedestrians found the going against the wind hard work, and sleet which covered windshields with ice shortly after the noon hour made driving hazardous.

The state highway department office reported all highways open, although ice conditions on many stretches were bad, the force of the storm apparently centered around Escanaba, and south as far as Menominee.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Old-Timers Night At Rink Thursday

If the weather permits, Thursday night at Ludington Park rink will be designated as old-timers' night. A survey will be taken some time during the course of the evening and an announcement made as to the oldest man, oldest lady, (providing this information can be obtained) and the oldest married couple judged on the basis of combined years. A framed certificate will be awarded the winner of each of the three divisions.

Last year's annual old-timers' night brought out some skaters who appeared on the ice for the first time during the season. One of the features of the evening will be a demonstration of skating by only those forty years of age or older.

Briefly Told

Child's Condition UnChanged—The condition of Shirley Johnson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 919 Sheridan Road, who was seriously burned about the chest and arms Saturday evening, when her dress caught fire, was reported unchanged yesterday at St. Francis hospital. The accident occurred when scraps of paper which the child was putting in the stove, blazed up and ignited her dress.

* * *

Moonlight Ski Hike—The usual ski trip to Camp Bidaban will be replaced tonight by a moonlight ski hike to Danforth Hill. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Lorentz Schou.

* * *

Barn Burned—The fire department answered a call to a fire on the Old State Road at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A barn, owned by Martin Krokstad, was destroyed by a fire believed to have started from a gasoline stove. A car in the barn was saved from the blaze.

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest, and the Pacific the oldest of the oceans. Nevertheless, others believe the Atlantic to be the oldest, with the exception of the West Indian region, and that the Pacific still is in the making.

If a candle had three ends...

Those who burn the candle at both ends are borrowing tomorrow's pleasures for today. If a candle had three ends they'd burn them all. Then, there's the fellow who never lights his candle at all. He's bluffed by his fears of tomorrow.

The destiny of our America depends upon those who can see today's needs clearly . . . who can await tomorrow with confidence. Such was the spirit of our gallant forefathers. Had they burned the candle at both ends, or, had they failed to burn it at all . . . they would have accomplished nothing. Instead, they left us a priceless heritage . . . a land and opportunities that other nations envy.

Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous **Budweiser**

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser'S FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

C-10

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PENNEY'S Gaymode Hosiery

MAGIC FLATTERY SMARTNESS WEAR ECONOMY

GAYMODE SILK HOSIERY

It's like magic! Just say "Gaymode"—and your hosiery problem is solved permanently, economically! Gaymodes are uniformly perfect — every pair ringless, every pair full fashioned! Ask for GAYMODES today — get the most value for your money!

4-Thread Chiffons at a Saving!

GAYMODE* HOSIERY

Sheer! Clear! 59c

For more quality at less money, it's Gaymodes* every time! They're ringless, full fashioned, first quality — only the finest grade silk is used in making them! See the new colors!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gossamer Gaymode* SILK HOSIERY 79c

• Gala • Yam • Alamo • Oak

Full fashioned 3 - thread chiffons.

Though exquisitely sheer, they'll give better wear because they're of tightly twisted silk that won't snag easily! Clear and ringless—first quality. Real values at a saving!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Spring Shades!

GAYMODE* HOSIERY

• Daytime Chiffons
• Service Weights
• Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$

79c

The chiffons are of tightly twisted silk — they won't snag easily! The service weights have mercerized tops and feet for longer wear! They're all ringless, full fashioned, perfect quality! All are grand buys!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Choose Gaymodes* for Quality at a Saving

SILK HOSIERY

Service Weights 59c

Ringless! Full fashioned! Perfect quality! These lovely silk stockings have mercerized picot tops and feet for extra service. They're in the very newest colors for spring! Gala, Alamo, Yam, Oak.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Ringless Gaymodes*! 98c

10-thread service weights — they're perfect! In smart spring colors. A sensation in higher priced hosiery.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
THE BUSY STORE ON THE CORNER ESCANABA

A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

CROW PROVIDES WINTER SPORT

Raucous Voiced Black Fellows Good Off-Season Shooting

BY BUELL PATTERSON

When sportsmen are looking for action and there is no open season on game birds, many of them get a lot of sport from forming crow clubs. The crow is the greatest natural enemy of many of our upland wild fowl, and cracking down crows fills a double bill in providing good shooting and ridding the country of the black destroyers.

There are several accepted ways of shooting crows, but the two best known are stalking them and putting out a decoy. The stalking takes a lot of skill and more than average marksmanship for the crows are nobody's fools and are very alert.

Anyone at all familiar with their habits knows that they have regular advance guards and a rear guard which serve as lookouts and warn the flock of approaching danger. These guards are keen-eyed and almost never miss spotting trouble. When they see it, they let the world know with their wild cawing.

The more simple and productive type of crow hunting is to put a stuffed or live owl out in a conspicuous place where the crows will see him. Crows hate owls like poison and will gather for an attack at the sight of one. They swoop down on their foe, and then the hunters get their chance to bang away. Thousands of crows have been bagged in this way, and the sport is exciting.

Owl Decoy Brings Action

We tried out the owl decoy down near South Bend, Ind., a few years ago and got action plus. The crows used to gather in such numbers that they darkened the sun when they came into a garbage disposal plant near the Hoosier metropolis.

When the shooting began, no battle ground ever showed more strategy and confusion. Wounded crows would let out a wild call, and their fellows would come swooping back in truly alarming fashion. There is no doubt that crows will stick together during trouble. One of our gang fled for his car at the first swoop and was through for the day.

Crow clubs usually split up into two teams, and the losing team, which bags the smaller number of crows, buys a dinner for the winning outfit. Near Aurora, Ill., the crow club has been so successful in cracking down the crows that it is a rare sight to spot a crow in the vicinity. The last time I went down to their annual banquet, the only crow I saw was heading out of the county at top speed. He seemed to know he wasn't in friendly territory.

(Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

The bear was placed on the protected list in Michigan in 1925, being included in that year under the deer law.

Woods Ghost

Levi Dow, Maine game warden, holds the white partridge shot by a hunter north of Fort Kent. The bird, considered by authorities as the first of its kind ever seen, will be placed in the state house museum at Augusta.

Eighty Stamps In Series For Wildlife Week

National Wildlife Week is March 19 to 25.

Wildlife poster stamps this year are made up of eighty subjects: birds, including waterfowl, upland game birds and song and insectivorous species; mammals, fish, trees and wildflowers.

Poster stamp originals were painted by eminent artists in the wildlife field, including Lynn Bogue Hunt, Roger Tory Peterson, Francis Lee Jaques, Fred Everett. The paintings have been strikingly reproduced in colors.

Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation, who did last year's stamps, says of the 1939 series: "This is from the scientific and artistic viewpoints alike, the most distinctive offering of wildlife subjects ever presented. It is planned to continue each year with additional subjects, supplying material for a growing collection of North American Animal and plant species, portrayed by outstanding artists."

In New York City there are more than 400,000 licensed dogs.

OUR BUFFALO BILL

By Ozark Ripley

Four and a half million buffalo slaughtered in three years means a lot of buffalo. That is the number which authentic records indicate were killed in the years 1872 - 3 - 4. No wonder the average sportsman has never seen a buffalo or bison except in a zoo. Such wanton slaughter would wreck the ranks of any game. American sportsmen may have learned a lesson from the destruction of our tremendous original supply of buffalo, but the result of selfish killing has deprived this generation and many generations to come of buffalo hunting on any but a small scale.

Ozark Ripley

Had Wide Range

Originally the buffalo or bison hordes were found on the major part of the North American continent. Their migrations extended from Mexico on the south to Canada on the north. Buffalo existed from California to Virginia and the Carolinas in the East. It did not take long for the advancing settlers to drive the buffalo into more limited territory, but until 1830 buffalo were plentiful from the Mississippi and Missouri valleys to the eastern slope of the Sierra, Nevadas and from the Canadian border south to Texas.

Buffalo looked very formidable because of their great size and fierce eyes but as a matter of record were rather mild and inoffensive when not disturbed. They were a subborn and stupid animal and for those reasons were an easy prey to early hunters. If not alarmed by the sight of their enemies, the buffalo would stand and stupidly watch while other members of the herd were falling all around them.

Trail Blazers

One merit which the buffalo did have was that they always followed the shortest and best route in migrating from one section of the country to another. Their paths were found to be the best routes for horsemen in later years. Their habits were very similar to those of our domestic cattle, and there was little fighting among the bulls.

The young were generally brought forth in the spring, about April, and one calf was the usual thing although twins were seen upon occasion. The mother buffalo had little apparent affection for her offspring, and when there was any outside danger from wolves or other predatory animals, it was the bulls that formed a circle around the young calves for protection.

Gave Sport and Food

The buffalo herds were a source of food and sport in the early days. Conservation methods indicate that the supply can be brought back on a considerable scale, and there is the hope that while we may never enjoy an old-fashioned buffalo hunt, future nimrods will be able to indulge in the sport. There are sizable herds in some of our national parks, and these can readily be distributed to other sections of the country.

It will take an active interest on the part of all sportsmen and sensible regulation to develop our existing game resources so that we never again run into such a destructive period as that which practically put buffalo out of existence. State agencies and federal agencies need the support of everyone in order to carry on many of the worthy conservation plans now in existence. We can preserve our deer, bear, and other game if we keep awake.

(Copyright, North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc

Hunting and Fishing Rights Of Indians Decided Years Ago

Lansing, Feb. 26—Although the matter was decided by the United States supreme court more than 20 years ago, the department of conservation continues to receive inquiries concerning the hunting, fishing and trapping rights of Indians.

The impression still seems to prevail among some tribes that they have a right to hunt, fish and trap at any time and anywhere, and to take whatever they want, regardless of the state's game laws. Delegations have even visited the department to announce that they are planning to defy the game laws in a test case.

The strongest test case, however, was decided in 1916 when the United States supreme court ruled that Indians do not have any special fishing, hunting and trapping rights once they have ceased to occupy their tribal lands. The case was that of Chief John Williams, et al, of the Pottawatomies, versus the city of Chicago, the Illinois Central railroad, et al. The court ruled, first, that "the only possible immemorable right which the Pottawatomie nation had in the country claimed as their own at the time of the concluding of the Greenville treaty of peace of August 3, 1795, was that of occupancy."

On this basis, the court ruled further that "when this right of occupancy was abandoned, all legal right or interest which both tribe and its members had in the territory came to an end." The court stated that by the Greenville treaty the "United States stipulated with the Pottawatomies and other Indians that, generally, in respect to (the territory in dispute) . . . ,the Indian tribes who have a right to those lands are quietly to enjoy them, hunting, planting, and dwelling thereon so long as they please, without any molestation from the United States; but when those tribes, or any of them, shall be disposed to sell their lands or any part of them, they are to be sold only to the United States and until such sale, the United States will protect all said Indian tribes in the quiet enjoyment of their lands against all citizens of the United States and against all other white persons who intrude upon the same."

That protection, the court ruled, ended with the termination of occupancy.

MICHIGAN HAS BIG FUR CROP

1937-38 Season Take Was Valued at Well Over Million Dollars

Lansing—Fur-bearing animals in Michigan represent annually considerably more than the proverbial "million dollar crop."

Figured as a commercial game crop, nine species of animals are marketable fur for the trappers fortunate enough to harvest them in their traps, with the mink, beaver and raccoon among the most valuable per pelt and the muskrat yielding the largest number taken.

Analysis of records of the game division, department of conservation, of fur reported taken during the 1936-37 seasons, last for which completed figures are available but which are indicative of conditions over a considerable period, show that 613,744 muskrat pelts were valued at $920,616. Although only 15,891 mink pelts were reported their value was second highest—$150,964.

The raccoon is given third highest valuation—$70,172—although only 17,543 were reported trapped, while beaver yielded nearly as much—$66,080—although only 4,130 were taken.

On the other hand, 105,950 skunk furs were reported but the total valuation was only $63,570. The other species which profited trappers are:

Weasel	40,215	$14,076
Red Fox	1,287	5,791
Opossum	14,233	5,693
Badger	1,743	4,357

Market conditions, of course, determine the relative commercial value of Michigan's fur-bearers, but ordinarily prices do not vary greatly from year to year, but may over a longer period.

Experts To Study Mexican Birdlife

Ann Arbor—The birdlife of southern Mexico will be studied by two University of Michigan scientists who are now on their way to the Central American country.

The men, Dr. Pierce Brodkorb, assistant curator of birds in the Museum of Zoology, and Arthur E. Staebler, a graduate student, expect to stay in Mexico three or four months collecting specimens of birds native to the region. These will be sent to the University for preservation and study.

The work will be done along the Pacific slope in the southermost part of the Chiapas state adjoining Guatemala.

The hedgehog does not generally emerge from its retreat during daylight.

LAKE FISHING PLAN MAPPED

Uniform Law for States Is Recommended By Council

Madison, Wis.—The complete report of the Lake Michigan Fisheries committee, formed by the Council of State Governments to map means for preserving the commercial fishing industry of Lake Michigan, was made public here today in a report of the Wisconsin Commission on Interstate cooperation.

The fisheries committee, headed by Assemblymen Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay, recommended the adoption by other states of the Graass law in Wisconsin which gives discretionary powers over commercial fishing on the Great Lakes to the conservation departments of the four states my statute.

Seasons Recommended

In addition, the committee endorsed these proposals for incorporation in the regulations of all Great Lakes states:

Closes seasons, dates tentative:

Lake trout—Oct. 10-Nov. 15.

Chubs—Oct. 10-Nov. 15.

Whitefish—Nov. 1-Dec. 10.

Herring—Nov. 23-Nov. 30.

Suckers—April 15-June 1, all dip-netting and appearing in Lake Michigan and Green Bay and its tributaries forbidden during that time.

Perch—April 15-June 1.

Size limits:

Lake trout—1½ pounds round; 1¼ pounds dressed.

Whitefish—two pounds round; 1¾ pounds dressed.

Perch—8½ inches round (Wisconsin—eight inches until July 1, 1940) filletted—1¾ inches; heads and tails off—5½ inches.

Herring—eight inches until July 1, 1940; nine inches thereafter.

Suckers—one pound in the round or 14 inches in length.

Urge Action Now

The committee also recommended a uniform method for measurement of fish in all states bordering Lake Michigan and other Great Lakes, disposition of undersized fish, smoked fish, net rules, gill nets, and other details.

It suggested that the directors of the departments of conservation states in the lakes states formulate a uniform policy of taking during closed seasons for propagation purposes, and that they work out a uniform system of enforcement.

The committee, in its report to the legislature, said that action is imperative immediately if "the great natural resource for which these recommendations are made is to be saved . . . Ten years from now it is going to be too late—five years from now it is going to be too late—three years from now it is going to be too late. Unless Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois take definite and immediate action the great fisheries of Lake Michigan are doomed to the same destruction that overtook the forests of the Middlewest which were lost through neglect and failure to protect."

2,500 Acre Marsh Restoration Will Benefit Wildlife

Lansing—A biological development project to improve the environment of waterfowl, fur-bearing animals and fish in an area embracing approximately 2,500 acres is now underway near Houghton lake with considerable work already completed.

The area is a marsh bordering the Muskegon river and Dead Stream.

Construction of a dike as a water level control will be one of the main features of the development. Heavy equipment has been moved in and work on the dike, which is to be of earth and 1,000 feet long and 20 feet high, is progressing rapidly. Construction of the dam and a bridge across the Muskegon river will commence in the late spring. This dam will have a span of 100 feet and a head of nine feet and will be of timber and concrete construction.

The clearing of timber in the backwater area has been practically completed with salvageable timber being utilized by the department of conservation and the Michigan CCC for cordwood and lumber. The work on the project, known as the Muskegon River biological development project, is being done by CCC enrollees from Houghton lake camp, under the supervision of the game division.

By means of the development, the department of conservation plans to stabilize and control the water levels in the 2,500-acre marsh for the benefit of waterfowl, fur-bearers and fish. Intensive ecological studies of the marsh before and after flooding are planned and it is felt that the project will have a high experimental value in determining the practicability of this and other marsh restoration projects of a similar nature.

BIG PIKE

Roscommon, Feb. 25—One of the largest pike ever taken out of Higgins lake was speared there the other day by Dewey Carpenter who lives at the lake.

The fish, a great northern, weighed 30 pounds.

Nice Rover!

Joe LaFlamme, colorful north woodsman, actually flew nine of these snarling, full-breed timber wolves . . . uncaged and untied . . . from Gogama, Ont., to the Sportsmen's Show in New York. LaFlamme is the only one ever to hitch a full team of timber wolves to a sled.

National Federation Is Giving Conservation Support In Congress

Washington, D. C.—A demand that all of the money collected from sportsmen on the sale of arms and ammunition be devoted to wildlife restoration in the states heads the legislative program of the National Wildlife Federation, Carl D. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the Federation, announced today.

Other legislative proposals to be submitted to State Federations and affiliates include the Izaak Walton League's bill for the federal control of stream pollution and a restoration program for improvement of fishing resources.

The Pittman-Robertson act earmarked excise tax funds from the sale of arms and ammunition for use in the states for wildlife restoration.

States Benefiting

About twenty states already have set up Pittman-Robertson projects, approved by the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Through Federation activity, an advance appropriation of $1,000,000 was made to enable these projects to be launched without waiting until June 30, this year, for the tax funds to be available.

Meanwhile the current budget allots $1,000,000 for Pittman-Robertson operations, although it is estimated that there will be on hand $3,250,000 from sportsmen's tax payments. Taking out the advance of $1,000,000, there would be left about $2,250,000 for the nation-wide restoration projects in the states. By the end of 1939, more than 40 states probably will be in line for Pittman-Robertson benefits, consisting basically of research and of land management for the increase of valuable wildlife.

The excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition now requires legislative renewal every two years. It automatically expires next June. It is proposed to make the tax permanent.

Wildlife Refuge Earnings

There are nearly 300 wildlife refuges administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey. Many of them yield incomes, from hay crops, fur and various leases. This income now goes into the Federal treasury, and will amount within the next year or two to between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000. The Federation urges that this sum be ear-marked for administration of the refuge system.

The Izaak Walton League has again brought to Congress a bill for the control of stream pollution on a national scale. This is in line with one of the declarations of policy made at the time the National Wildlife Federation was formed. In the last congress an anti-pollution bill, sponsored by the Izaak Walton League, was amended until it lost all effectiveness, and was vetoed by the President.

The Federation gives its full support to this new measure.

"At the proper moment," Mr. Shoemaker explains, "the State Federations and their affiliated organizations, such as sportsmen's clubs, garden clubs, youth groups, farmers and business men, will be given full information as to what is pending, and what should be done to help. Then, they can follow the recommendations of the Federation if they see fit."

"The Federation is a servicing body, with two aims—keeping the public informed what is doing politically in relation to wildlife, and building up an adequate program of education in the fundamentals of conservation."

The average weight of the cottontail rabbit in Michigan is about three pounds.

Kansas farmers planted more than 1,000,000 trees on erosion control demonstration areas of the Soil Conservation service in 1938.

Although beavers cannot climb, they sometimes cut trees as high as eight feet from the ground, by standing on top of snowdrifts.

Small Game Hunter Sings Praises Of The Jack Rabbits

BY CAL JOHNSON

Old Brer Jack Rabbit isn't nearly as numerous as he once was, and to my mind that is just too bad. Our furriers have found many ways to use his hide, and our flesh pots have discovered that he can furnish many tasty dishes. Also farmers and ranch owners have campaigned against him because he is a destroyer of their gardens and will down many a cabbage if allowed to run free. Brer Rabbit is still a great game animal and can provide the small game hunter with a world of sport.

His cottontail cousin is also one of the sportsmen's best friends. The fur and flesh are not in quite so much demand, but either rabbit whisking over the ground is a fair target and a sight for the eyes of a hunter.

Restrictions on jack rabbit shooting have never been so great as upon our other forms of small game because the rabbit does destroy crops. But he has his place in the outdoor world, and I for one hope that he will be protected and not sent the way of carrier pigeons and other types of wild life.

Many Hunting Thrills

Thousands of hunters who would have little opportunity to test their skill have been given thrills by bringing down rabbits. They have been able to get out for an hour or two in fields which are not far from their homes and to take advantage of cheap hunting. The small bore rifles, such as the .22, are ideal for the rabbit hunt and are the most inexpensive of weapons. Cartridges for rabbit hunting are not on the luxury list.

There are plenty of thrills waiting for the rabbit hunters who go afield. They must be quick and accurate in their shooting when they fire at a speeding bunny. The zig-zag course of a flying Jack is something to follow, and bringing him down is something to remember.

Certainly the jack rabbit is a rodent, and we don't have much use for such fur-bearers, but there is much to be said in their favor. We shall do well to keep them with us for a speedy pleasure, which thousands would miss if Jack were gone.

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Radio Fire Control Further Improved For Hazard Season

Lansing—Two types of radio communication will be possible in controlling forest fires in Michigan this year as the result of the recent authorization by the federal communications commission of the addition of three more radio channels to the new forestry service.

The new channels are exclusive of the 10 made available last July by the commission to forestry agencies controlling forest fire work.

Although more than 60 of the state's forest fire observation towers will be equipped for the coming season with radio units operating on the high-frequency, forest service channels, no immediate attempt is to be made to change equipment in the conservation regional and district headquarters. The radio units in these previously were operated on an old assignment now replaced by the new authorization. However, four headquarters, at Mio, Baldwin, Roscommon and Marquette, will be licensed by the department to permit experimental tests during the summer. These tests are expected to determine the proper type of antennas and additional equipment necessary to provide a highly efficient communicaiton system. The equipment of the headquarters will follow completion of the experimental work.

The new assignment was effected only after considerable negotiating with the Canadian radio commission. In order to permit the allocation of certain frequencies, the Canadian commission granted permission to the American commission to share them.

With extension of the observation tower system, Michigan's forest fire fighters will have a swift means of communication direct to going fires in virtually all parts of the state's vast forest fire zone.

LOGGING AGAIN ON EAST COAST

New England's Hurricane Felled 2,600,000,000 Feet of Timber

By The AP Feature Service

Boston—It was a deadly ill wind that toppled thousands of trees in New England's rich woodlands last September, but now, months after it vanished from the news, it is blowing good to thousands, keeping them busy in logging operations.

For the gone-astray tropical hurricane that took 600 lives, felled some 2,600,000,000 feet of merchantable timber, according to V. C. Isola, of the United States Forestry Service. He estimates that 1,342,000,000 feet of that is salvagable. That last figure, he says, is a normal four-years' supply.

Blow to Lumber Market

With that much lumber down, there was a danger that the bottom might drop out of the market. So the forest service swung into action. First, it acted to stabilize the lumber industry and at the same time to reduce the fire hazard in the forests as qucikly as possible. A third phase of its program will be to work out a reforestation program.

More than 300 log-storage areas have been established. 400 more are to be set up. At some of these depots the government will put logs into wet storage—float them in ponds where they can be held for a period of years. But at most stations sawmills have to be set up and the logs cut into timber. That supplies jobs for hundreds because the average sawmill employs 15 men. The plan is to store the lumber and release it to the market slowly to prevent wild price fluctuations.

Trouble 10 Years Ahead

At least 10,000 men are at work on the clearing program, says Isola. In addition to moving out the felled trees, workers are clearing out the brush which would be a serious fire hazard if it were left until spring.

But even when the havoc of September's hurricane has been cleared away, its effects will not have disappeared. The lumber markets will feel it again in 10 or 15 years, says Isola, because of the destruction of trees that normally would have been marketable by then.

DEEPER SNOWS THREATEN GAME

Late Winter Outlook for State's Wildlife Is None Too Bright

Lansing, Feb. 26—Although wildlife has fared fairly well in Michigan thus far this winter, recent weather flurries have changed conditions for the worse in scattered areas.

Deer have escaped starvation but the outlook in some regions is not bright. Notwithstanding comparatively favorable weather, a number of sections in the lower peninsula are so badly overbrowsed that they offered only a small amount of food even at the beginning of the winter. Now, in the worst of these spots, the deer have virtually consumed all growth that came up during the past year and have been able to find only enough food to keep them going from day to day. Game investigators fear that as a result their resistance is low and that starvation losses will result regardless of weather conditions.

Some Feeding Done

Heavier snow in the upper peninsula, reaching a depth of three feet in places compared to about a foot in the northern part of the lower peninsula, has forced the deer to concentrate in their winter yards. Losses in some parts of the upper peninsula are expected by the game investigators if present conditions continue long without any break. Deep snow would not necessarily seal the deer's doom if a heavy enough crust for them to walk on were formed, as occurred last winter. This would permit them to extend their browsing over a wider range.

Although conditions in the lower peninsula have been favorable for pheasants, many sportsmen's groups and 4-H clubs are maintaining feeding stations at various points. One of the most unusual projects of this kind is underway in Jackson county where a baking company is supplying stale buns and bread for distribution in the vicinity of W. J. Hayes state park where 143 pheasants were counted recently in a one-mile stretch. Grain and corn are the staples of bird feeding stations, but pheasants appear to have no aversion to crumbs.

Michigan propagates trout at 11 hatcheries and 13 rearing stations.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

PUBLIC LANDS ARE INCREASING

It is expected that by 1940 the state and federal governments will own more than a million acres of lands in Michigan. This should be good news to Michigan sportsmen, especially fishermen for much of these lands will be on lakes and streams and will thus allow public access to many choice fishing areas.

In the upper peninsula numerous tax delinquent plots will come under state ownership and make available to sportsmen many additional hunting and fishing areas. The acquisition of tax lands which give frontage on many of the smaller lakes, previously considered virtually private, will make available much good fishing.

Such acquisitions will also enable the fisheries division of the conservation department to carry on a program of fish propagation on such lakes. It has been the policy of the conservation department to do no fishplanting on such private lakes where the general public is prohibited from fishing.

DEER SITUATION MUCH DISCUSSED

The hot stove conservationists in all parts of the state are still going at the deer situation hot and heavy with no open solution having appeared in the offing as yet. While many advocate doe season, others are "agin" the advocates of the idea. Most of the solutions offered as a substitute remedy by the "agin 'em" guys are, however, impractical and costly.

The latest suggestion to forestall the open season on antlerless deer is made by lower state rod and gun club who advocate a deer license fee hike of 75 cents, this six bits out of every license being intended to build up a fund of some $125,000 to feed the deer in the yards during the winter.

The feeding idea is not new. It has been considered several times by game men but has been rejected as impractical in most deer yards. It is true that winter feeding in some districts has been practiced, and successfully too. This has been in districts such as the Hulbert deer yard, easily accessible by good road. It is pointed out, however, that most deer yards are located in dense swamps which are unusually remote and difficult of access. Their very remoteness makes any mode of getting in winter feed difficult and costly.

Thus far the cheapest method of winter feeding in such yards where the deer are in greatest need has been in slashing down scrub cedars for browse. The deer will live on this feed and even seem to relish it when other browse is not so plentiful.

MANY HUNT IN MICHIGAN

Michigan led the entire nation in the sales of hunting licenses in 1937 with a total of 649,945 permits granted. It is expected that the 1938 total will be around 700,000. The rapid increase of hunters in Michigan is reflected by the fact that only 258,000 licenses were issued by the conservation department in 1932. This figure includes permits for both big and small game hunting.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Lucille Meusel With San Carlo In Milwaukee

Lucille Meusel, of Green Bay, widely known opera star, who appeared in concert in Escanaba during one of the first seasons of the National League of Community Concerts, will sing the role of "Gilda" in the San Carlo Opera company's presentation of "Rigoletto," at the old Pabst theatre in Milwaukee on Tuesday, March 7.

The San Carlo company of which Miss Meusel is a member, has been on tour since fall when its season opened in Rockefeller Center, New York.

Concerning her appearance in the role in Boston, Moses Smith of the Boston Transcript, said: "Lucille Meusel was not only a better looking Gilda than one is likely to encounter in the usual run of affairs, but sang in tune and artfully, comported herself gracefully and without violence to one's sense of the credible."

Other operas to be given during the company's Milwaukee engagement include "Samson and Delilah," "Madame Butterfly," and "Aida."

-:- Social-Club -:-

Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. O. Beck and Miss Ellen Gunderson are hostesses. The public is invited.

* * *

Martha Society

A regular meeting of the Martha Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road. All members and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

St. Patrick's Guild

A regular meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held at the parish hall this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Attendance of all members is urged.

Paris, France, is only 570 miles nearer the equator than is Sitka, Alaska.

Personal News

Mrs. Fred Leighton is leaving today for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., called by the death of Mr. Jackson's father.

Mrs. Louis Percy, Mrs. Edward Collette and Mrs. Earl Steinert attended the funeral services held Tuesday morning at Hermansville for Louis Alore.

Allie and Billy Flannery, who have been visiting here with their sister, Mrs. Allen Smith of Wells, returned Tuesday to Chicago. The Flannery sisters, well known radio entertainers, are members of the staff of WJJD, Chicago.

Tobias C. Winegar of Detroit, who recently recovered from a serious illness resulting from pneumonia, left Monday night with Mrs. Winegar, for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will remain for a month. James Winegar also is in Florida, at Fort Lauderdale, where he will spend a six weeks vacation. Tobias Winegar is head of the personnel department for the Chrysler company in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch returned Tuesday morning from a short vacation trip to Mexico City, following Dr. Walch's attendance at the 35th annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure, held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Lenten Service At St. Stephen's

At the special week-day Lenten service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. G. G. Curtis, rector of Grace church, Menominee, will be the preacher. It will be remembered that Rev. Curtis preached at St. Stephen's last Lent and also addressed the Kiwanis club. The rector requests all, especially the men of the parish, to hear and welcome the guest preacher. The music will be furnished by the choir.

In London's elementary schools, some 4000 classes contain more than 40 children.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN

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Let your new smock tell the world that Spring is almost here . . . choose this the gayest of Marian Martin styles! Pattern 9845 is ideal for office wear as well as for mornings about the house. You'll find it useful too, later on, at your summer camp! Mothers awaiting a "blessed event," will especially like the soft fulness below the pretty yokes. There are three becoming necklines—two shown. Two have collars, and the third is squared off and edged with sprightly ric-rac. Sleeves may be long or short, and the smock itself in long or short version.

Pattern 9845 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

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Average weight of a dozen eggs is 1½ pounds.

Plan Reception At Bessemer for Mrs. Koronski

A reception honoring Mrs. George W. Koronski of Bessemer, associate grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in the state of Michigan, will be held at the Bessemer Masonic Temple on Wednesday, March 8, under the sponsorship of Minerva Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Dorcas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Present for the reception will be Mrs. Florence Ryckman of Detroit, worthy grand matron of the order, and other officers of the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Koronski has visited Escanaba on numerous occasions in connection with activities of R. C. Hatheway Chapter of this city, and the plans for the reception in her honor will be of wide interest here.

Pot-Luck Supper, Play Program At Church Tonight

The fellowship pot-luck supper at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock this evening will be followed by a play, "Simon the Socrerer," which will be given in broadcast style.

Members of the cast are Rev. Carl E Berger, Mrs. Joseph Mater, Joseph H. Shipman, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, Clarence Zerbel, Leonard Olson, Robert Thurber, and John Nordgaard, who is in charge of sound effects.

Hostesses for the supper are Mrs. W. Petty, Mrs. John Nordgaard, Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson. Those planning to attend are asked to call the hostesses and make the customary arrangements.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Feb. 28—Dave Elman is going to turn his weekly hobby lobby into a half hour during which microphone personalities, or at least some of them, are to tell what their spare-time activities are. This Wednesday night program on WJZ-NBC comes on at 7:30.

Among the invited guests are Al Pearce, Lowell Thomas, Ben Bernie, Gabriell Heatter and Lanny Ross.

Raymond Paige ,who with 99 men and a girl—Hildegarde—last week started a "different" orchestra series for WABC-CBS, will be back at 9 o'clock with his second offering, in which "I Love a Parade" is featured.

Hoagy Carmichael, who turns out popular song as a machine-like regularity, is to join his mother in Tommy Dorsey's broadcast on WEAF-NBC at 7:30. The mother once was Hoagy's piano teacher. . . . Billed for the theater of the Stars, WABC-CBS at 8, is Constance Bennett in a microphonic version of "Processional" . . . Fred Allen is to have "the" umbrella man—not exactly the one in the song—as his speaking guest in the WEAF-NBC Town Hall at 8. . . . The Indianapolis symphony is to play works of modern American and Italian composers for its hour's broadcast over WABC-CBS at 2. . . . Ted Husing gives some summation of the National Indoor tennis championships for WABC-CBS at 5:45.

Broadcasts scheduled from the Cleveland convention of the American Association of School Administrators are: MBS-CHAIN 2:30, topic "Challenge of Crime"; WABC-CBS 3, Of Men and Books; WEAF-NBC 5, Our American Schools.

In High Feather

Creamy white ostrich is used to fashion this smart headdress for early spring parties. A single plume goes across the top of the back of the head and falls in a soft cascade on the neckline below the right ear. It would be as attractive with one of the new short coiffures as with this upswept arrangement.

Church Events

Lenten Services

Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Central M. E. church. The service is in English.

* * *

Junior Choir Practice

The Junior choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet for practice Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, instead of Thursday afternoon, owing to the birthday social which the Ladies' Aid society of the church is sponsoring Thursday night. The complete program of the birthday social will be announced Thursday morning.

* * *

Bible Doctrine School

The weekly school of Bible Doctrine will meet at Calvary Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be singing followed by a fellowship of prayer. The public is invited.

* * *

Bark River League

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday evening, March 2, beginning at 8 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Evangelistic Services

Special services are being held at the Assembly of God church, Nineteenth and Ludington streets, every evening this week, excepting Saturday, with Gerald F Houk, evangelist, in charge, assisted by Alfred Johnson, Swedish singer. The services, which the public is invited to attend, begin at 7:30 o'clock.

It's stormy outside and late and we don't want to keep you any longer.
—Sinclair Lewis, calling off an "epilogue" to his play in which he had agreed to answer critics in Davenport, Iowa.

Jeanette Johnson Wins Typing Award

Miss Jeanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 1721 First avenue south, has been awarded a gold pin by the Gregg company of New York for merit in typing. She typed at the rate of 65 words a minute for a period of ten minutes with no errors.

Miss Johnson

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Kingsford high school, class of 1938. She is at present taking a secretarial course at the Cloverland Commercial college.

Good Storage Insures Good Meat

It's economy in both refrigeration costs and food budget to store meat properly. Uncooked meat should be removed from it wrapping and placed on a plate or enameled pan before storing in the refrigerator. Wipe with a damp cloth, if necessary, but do not wash. Cooked meat should be wrapped in wax paper to keep it from drying out. A good temperature for meat storage is between forty and fifty degrees.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, 329 South 19th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, February 28, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hogan, 632 North 19th street, on Tuesday, February 28, at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Anna Hebert and Miss Lillian Fosterling of Spread Eagle, Wis., and Miss Grace Fosterling of Fond du Lac, left Sunday for Chicago where they will spend several days on business.

Keep Onions Whole

Score onions with the point of a sharp knife in the shape of a cross on the root end to keep them whole while boiling.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.* It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

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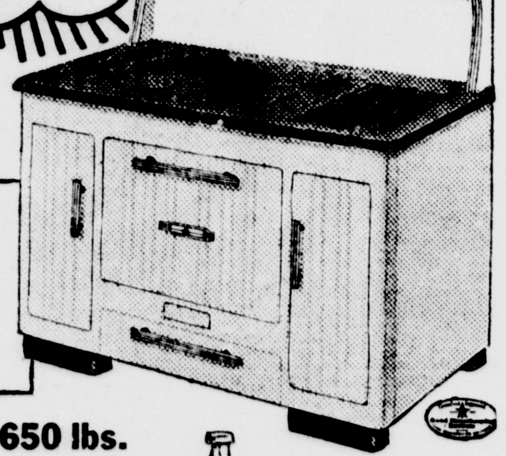

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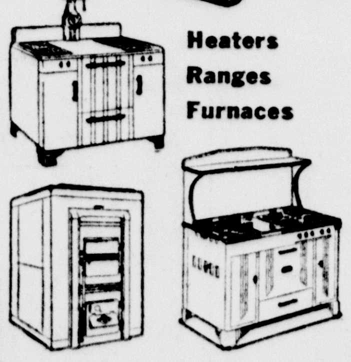

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SALMON-	PINK tall cans	12c
RINSO - -	large pkg.	21c
MONARCH VACUUM PACK COFFEE - -	lb	25c
TOMATO JUICE - -	46 oz. can	19c
WHITE BIRCH CATSUP - -	14 oz. bottle 2 for	19c
DOG FOOD - -	reg. size can	5c
STALEY'S WAX BEANS	12 oz. can	10c
FRESH COCOANUT - -	lb	21c
PORK STEAK - -	lb	21c
RIB BOILING BEEF - -	lb	11c
GOOD ORANGES - -	each	1c

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BUTTER	lb	26½c
SALT PORK - -	lb	9c
SLICED BACON - -	½ lb pkg.	9c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER -	lb	12½c
SHOULDER SPARE RIBS - - -	lb	5c
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OLEO	lb	11c
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Reduces transportation expense . . . saves time, steps, money.

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Employers often turn to the telephone to summon workers. Can *you* be reached by telephone?

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For further information, or to order a telephone, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

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● *You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California*

4 Big Opportunity Days

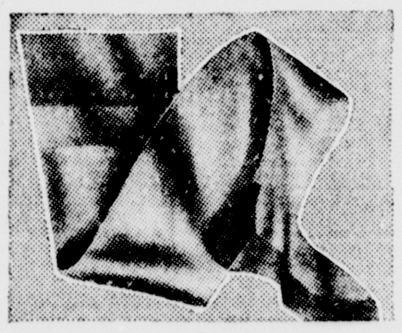
FOR EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

Sale! Save nearly half!

Stylecrest 25c Prints

You save almost one-half! **14c** yd

Sew for Easter! Cottons specially mercerized to make the colors brighter, the designs richer! Very new prints that drape in flattering lines. 36 inches wide.



Sale! 3-Thread, Ringless

Crepe Hose

79c Value! **67c**

Your legs, your frocks will look lovelier! Flattering new colors. Save in this sale!

Wards Sanforized Homesteaders!

65c Work Shirts

Save at Wards **58c**

Husky cotton covert or chambray—*99% shrinkproof!* Main seams are triple stitched!

Special Values

Sale! 1.98 Nurses' Oxfords . . . 1.57
Save 41c! Famous shoes for ending aching feet and supporting the arch. Black. White. 4½-9....

Sale! Girls' 49c Dresses . . 39c
Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts for your 1 to 14s' delight. All tubfast sheers, percales!........

Sale! 25c Rayon Lingerie . 18c
Satin-Tone prints—a gay fabric perfect for Spring! Irresistible on briefs, panties. Women's..

Sale! Percale Remnants . . 8c yd
10c values you'll sew into gay Easter frills. 1-10 yard lengths in washable multicolor prints......

Sale! Child's 98c Shoes . . 88c
Dress 'em up for Easter in shoes that *wear!* Black or brown *with real leather soles.* 8½-2..........

Sale! 15c Work Socks 2 for 25c 13c pr.
The sturdy, Ward MECHANICS men like! Heels and toes are extra strong, stretchy ribbed tops!..

Sale! Men's Unionsuits . . 63c
Rib knit combed cotton—well tailored in full standard sizes! Non-sagging military shoulders!..

Sale! Novelty Slips 54c
They're tailored! And dainty! Woven rayon satin in handsome designs that won't "wash out"! 32-44.

Sale! Men's 89c Work Pants 77c
Sturdy medium-weight cotton covert—long-wearing, hard to soil! *Sanforized shrunk.* 30-44 waist..

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 LUDINGTON STREET TELEPHONE 207

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington — You don't see very many sailors around the Washington navy yard, and you hardly ever see a warship there. Yet it is one of the most important of all the navy's shore stations.

For if it doesn't have many sailors or many ships, it does have guns. It makes them; makes all of the guns used on the U. S. fleet, from the dainty little 1.1 rapid fire guns up to the awe-inspiring 16-inch brutes.

Roughly, the yard is like a big industrial plant gone sea-going. It is full of factories. Some 7500 civilian employes work there, many of them on night shifts. Railroad tracks wind in and out, with humpbacked little switch engines nosing big flatcars about. A steady hum comes out of the buildings. In open lots there lie scores and hundreds of black tubes—guns mounted on merchant ships and transports in the World War, now kept in storage against possible use in the future.

Stripped of its breech block, recoil cylinders, sighting and training mechanism and so on, a gun looks simple—like a long iron tube fatter at one end than at the other. Actually it is far more simple. Instead of being made all in one piece, it's made of half a dozen separate pieces. Fitting those pieces together is a big job.

• • •

HOW GUN IS BUILT

Right now the yard is making 16-inch guns for the new battleships Washington and North Carolina. Here's how it's done:

A 60-foot steel tube goes on a gigantic lathe, to be turned down to exact size. Revolving on the lathe it looks like the drive shaft for some super ocean liner.

Finished, measured, checked and okayed, it is snatched up by a colossal overhead crane and lugged down to the shrinkage pits. These are vertical electric furnaces deep enough to take this 60-foot tube; their mouths come up just about to the floor level. The tube is hoisted on end and lowered into a furnace. Then it is heated slowly until it expands slightly.

Now the inner tube containing the rifling—those spiral grooves which make the shell spin in its flight—is brought up. The crane up-ends this tube, the furnace door is opened, and the crane operator—using his big instrument with the precision of a jeweler—lowers the inner tube into the outer one. When it gets snugly in the heat is turned off, the outer tube cools and shrinks, and the inner tube is gripped firmly by the outer one.

After this, shorter and fatter tubes are fitted on over the original in the same way. A gun's walls must be thicker near the breech, where the explosion of the powder sets up tremendous pressures. They get greater strength by building the gun up out of several separate tubes, or hoops, than they would by casting it all in one piece.

At last, completely built-up, the gun goes back to the lathe to be machined down to its graceful, ominous shape. Then it is ready for breech block and the rest of its fittings.

• • •

NEW LININGS

The rifling in a gun wears out after it has been fired about so many times. When that happens, the gun is simply sent back to the yard and the inner tube containing the rifling is pulled out. A new one is put in and the gun is as good as ever.

They make other things than guns here. Optical equipment, for instance; no longer, as in pre-war days, must the navy send to Europe for the best binoculars, range finders, and so on. They also make brass cartridge cases for the smaller guns, and they can turn out complete turrets for the light cruisers.

Because the channel is shallow, light cruisers are the biggest ships that ever visit the Washington yard. The day I was there the only vessels at the docks were the Potomac, the presidential yacht ,and the dainty little Sequoia, yacht of the secretary of the navy. Oh yes—and a couple of tugs.

The utilitarian factory buildings in the yard contrast oddly with the pleasant old houses where the commandant and the other officers live. These, of course, are government property. But Capt. Thomas Tingley, first commandant of the yard, who stayed on the job 30 years, got to feeling that he owned his—and when he died tried to will it to his son.

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.

DICK TREMAINE — He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.

JEFF BOWMAN — His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

* * *

Yesterday: Susie's dream comes true when she sees Dick Tremaine at a night club. As she dances the orchestra leader asks to introduce her but she declines.

CHAPTER XXI

The smooth gentleman was master of more than ceremonies. How Susie became separated from Jeff, how she got to the platform, she could never have told. But there she was, shaking hands with the colorful orchestra leader, making the best of it. She had been lionized so endlessly of late, had met with so much insincere adulation, that this latest move seemed part of the picture.

Dancers had gathered around the stage. Among them Susie saw Jeff, nettled, belligerent, helpless. She smiled at him and he frowned. The master of ceremonies spoke into a microphone as he addressed the guests of the Pump Room.

"We have Suzanne with us tonight," he said with a what-do-you-think-of-that cadence in his smooth, delighted voice. "She needs no other introduction. We know and admire her as Suzanne, the beauty who dropped from nowhere into here." He was proud of that line and showed it. "I'm going to ask Suzanne to talk to you."

Catching her hand with a deceivingly casual grip he drew her to the microphone. Instantly she was picked out by the wandering spotlight and, for a moment, panic seized her. Then she saw Dick Tremaine. He was rudely making his way through the dancers, his eyes holding her face intently.

Susie laughed softly, exultant little thrills ran the length of her spine. "Thank you, Mr. Master of Ceremonies," she said, head a little on one side, eyes on the microphone. "Greetings from the Pump Room to America and all the ships at sea."

The master of ceremonies liked this, he nodded encouragingly. Plainly he'd been fearful of a flop on his program. Unrehearsed amateurs always gave him the jitters. He smiled broadly. The girl was doing all right.

"This is Suzanne talking to you," Susie went on, her pretty voice natural and easy, "and I only know one thing to talk about. I'll give you three rules of beauty. Eat two pounds of candy every day ,take absolutely no exercise and never, never get in before 4 in the morning." She laughed, a musical little trill. "That's silly, isn't it?" she asked confidentially. "It's the best I can do impromptu. Thank you and good night.' '

• • •

Flushed, she turned from the microphone. Dick was standing at her feet, laughing up at her. Jeff scowled beside him. She started for the steps.

"Wait a minute," the orchestra leader begged, pleased with the bit of entertainment which had brought forth riotous applause from the diners. "What else can you do beside giving beauty hints?"

Susie never knew why she said it. "I can sing," she told him gravely. She caught Jeff's horrified expression and wished she had been more reticent. Dick led the storm of applause. Well, she could sing. Just because Jeff had never heard her sing was no reason why she couldn't.

"Good for you," the musician clapped his hands. "What can you sing?"

"What can they play?" Susie countered with a nod toward the orchestra. She was going over big with the audience. Wanting to be amused they were taken with her naive simplicity. They might snub her tomorrow, but tonight she was their darling.

"You name it and we'll play it," the orchestra leader put in.

"All right—I'll sing 'Day After Day'."

After the first few words of Susie's song a hush fell over the room, a breathless, incredulous hush. Her voice was beautifully trained, it had strength and sweetness and an appealing, tender quality. And, undoubtedly, she had the ability to put herself over. She swayed to the music while rich melody poured forth.

Singing, she looked straight into Dick Tremaine's eyes.

Dick smiled, it was as if they two were alone in the crowded room. With the end of the song Susie leaned down and Dick swung her to the floor. They stood alone in a small, hushed island while waves of applause rose and fell about them. It was over in a moment. Jeff, scowling darkly, fought his way to Susie's side and she jerked herself back to reality.

"Jeff,' 'Dick said, "how about introducing me to Suzanne. I've had her on my 'must meet' list for a long time."

* * *

Jeff stiffly made the introduction and none too graciously stepped back to give up his place as Susie's dancing partner. Susie was in a rapturous daze. Her dream had come true. It was better than her dream, better than any dream in the world.

And then she was dancing with Dick, not stumbling or losing the time, like a drifting snowflake in the circle of his arm, sure of herself, exquisitely thrilled.

Dick grinned down at her, that dizzying, never-to-be-forgotten grin. "Snow White and the Seven Charms," he said.

"Name three," she came back with a ravishing side glance.

He shook his head, wonder in his eyes. "I can only sense your charms, not name them."

"Answer approved," she laughed, exhilarated with heady power. It had been worth waiting for, working for, this glorious moment.

When Dick took her back to the table his friends crowded around, demanding introductions. Susie was completely surrounded by admiring young men. Not that Jeff was admiring, he was definitely sullen. Edna made him dance with her, patting his arm, squeezing it, knowing full well what ailed him.

"It's Susie's big night, Jeff," she said. "Don't begrudge her a little moment of triumph."

"Who? Me?" said Jeff in surprise. "I'm tickled to death. She's a winner and deserves the best."

"Ask her to dance when we go back.' '

"She doesn't want to dance with me."

"You're not, by any chance, being a martyr, are you, dear?" his mother asked.

"Gosh no. Just a bit low tonight, that's all, I guess."

Edna wanted to take him in her arms and cuddle him against her. Poor, blundering Jeff. He'd been in love with Susie for weeks. She had never been really unattractive to him. Would he ever wake up? Edna sighed. Trying to blueprint your son's love affairs was a thankless job. She'd always let Jeff work out his own problems, so she wouldn't .interefere now.

Meanwhile, Susie was having a wonderful time with Mr. Harker and Dick and his friends who had drawn their chairs to the Harker table. Susie was flirting. How Susie knew how to flirt was something no mere man could guess, mere men not having been closely related to Mother Eve. Quite effectively Susie wove her spell, so effectively that, had she owned a date book, it would have been well filled for the next few days. Dick's name would have predominated, in fact it was the only name that mattered to Susie. She was glad when Jeff returned to the table. She liked having him near. Jeff was a comfortable old dear, bless his heart.

It was almost 3 when he took her home. Dick had suggested slipping away in search of more mad fun, but she had declined, rather to her own surprise. Jeff had brought her to the Pump Room, he should take her home. Flirtatiously speaking ,it was a crafty move. Dick immediately eyed Jeff speculatively and made a note to call Suzanne not later than 9 on the following morning.

(To Be Continued)

The first long paved road in America—69 miles in length—connected Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., and was constructed at a cost of more than $500,000.

The world's largest imitation moon is at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. It has a diameter of 38 feet.

Hold Everything!

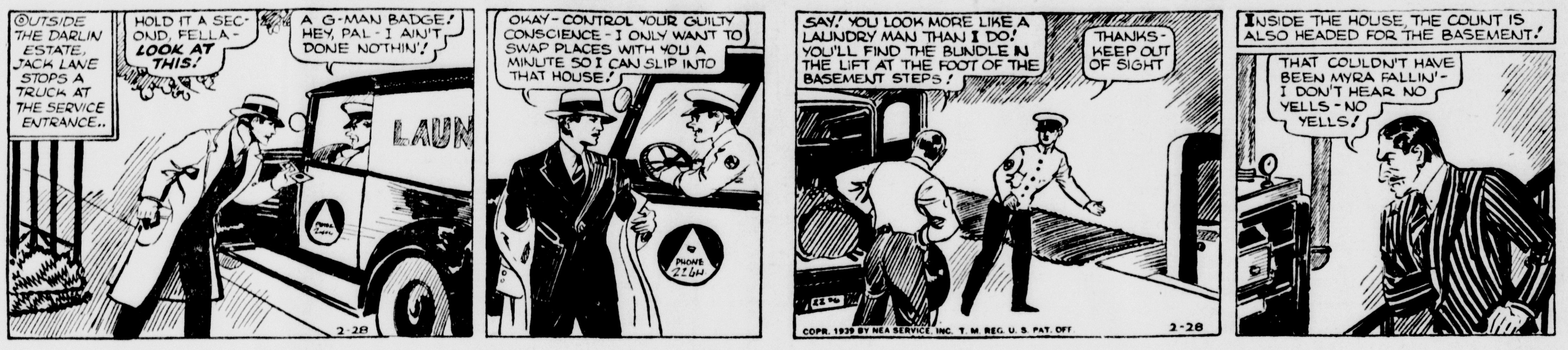
"Now if you could work in another elephant on top, I'd sign you up."

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

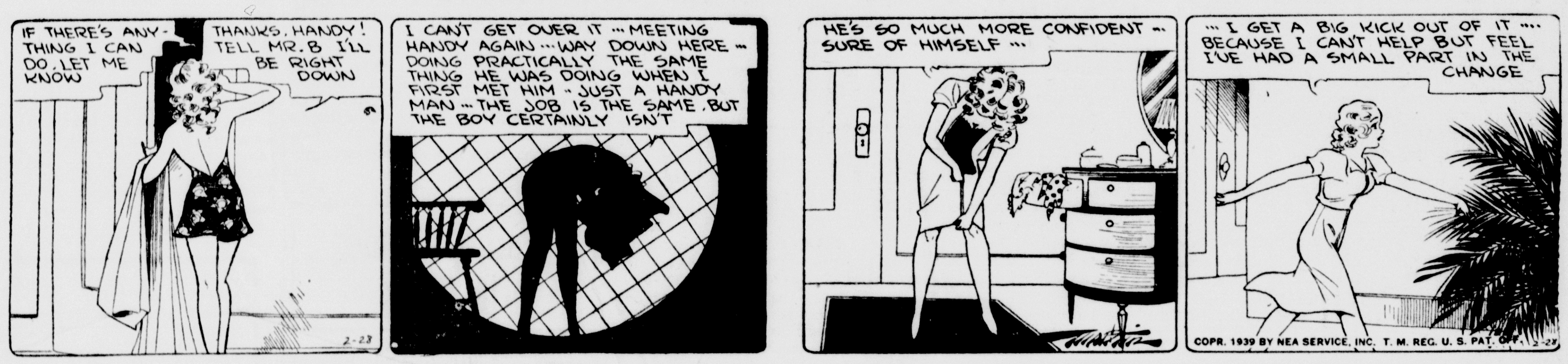
Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

BAND CONCERT HERE THURSDAY

High School Musicians To Present Program At Auditorium

The Manistique high school first and second bands will present a winter concert at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charge and the entire public is invited to attend.

The mid-winter concert is not to be confused with the annual concert presented in the spring, at which time specialty numbers will also be included on the program.

The second band, composed of the more advanced beginners, will open the program, and the first band will follow.

The personnel of the second band follows:

Clarinets: Harry Osterhout, Gordon Martin, Peggy Coffey, Helen Tucker, Lewis McGregor, Lois Schatzman, Wayne Wilson, Dorothy Rediker.

Horns: Jane Nelson, Elizabeth Gardner, Thelma Robertson.

Baritone: Joy Adams, Leona St. John.

Cornets: Gordon Oberg, George Frankovich, William Shampine, Eva Babladelis, Ace Collier.

Saxophones: Gerald Peasley, Dorothy Lundstrom.

Trombones; Paul Nessman, Herbert Smith, Charles Larsen.

Basses: Ernest Hoholik, Louis LaMourie, Laverne Soder.

Drums: Josephine Patten, Dorothy Watson, Shirley Carlyon, Patricia Lundstrom, Helen McCullough, Geraldine Marks, Robert Olson, Thelma Bryant.

Members of the first band are: Arthur Allen, Phyllis Anderson, Paul Backwell, Kenton Billings, Kenneth Bunker, Olive Casey, Loretta Cooper, Dorothy Curran, Robert Dean, Edwin DeMars, Gladys DeMars, Jack Finch, Agatha Frankovich, John Gorsche, Peter Gorsche, Martin Goudreau, Alfred Halsey, Elsie Hansen, Laurence Hough, Rodney Linderoth, Herbert Martin, Loretta Multhaupt, Odette Murphy, David Nessman, Evelyn Oberg, Helen Olson, Hrary Osterhout, Walter Osterhout, Lloyd Parker, Roy Peterson, Dorothy Redeker, William Roberts, Thelma Robertson, June Schatzman, Kenneth Schubring, David Shinar, Marilyn Sundell, Edwin Sundell, Duane Waters.

Nick Kendall Dies At Vets' Hospital; Rites This Morning

Nick Kendall, Spanish American war veteran, passed away at Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, Monday followed an extended illness, and the body was shipped to Manistique, arriving here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

He is survived by two brothers, Jacob, River Road; and Charles, of Manistique.

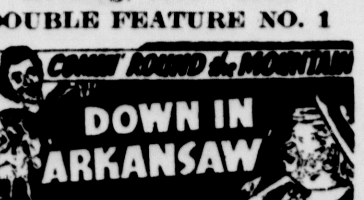
We may revert to the old American idea that the best thing in the world is home.
—Nathan Straus, administrator of the U. S. H. A.

Advertisement

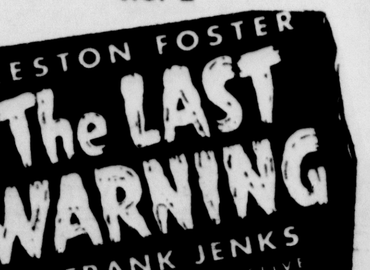
How to Treat Pimples Make This Test

You will be surprised at the quick relief from itchy Pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations due to external causes, after you use soothing and cooling Peterson's Ointment. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also splendid for tired, irritated feet and cracks between toes. 35c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

CEDAR THEATRE
Today and Thursday
Matinee, Today, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 - 9:00
DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1



with Ralph Byrd - Weaver Bros. - Elviry, Pinky Tomlin
NO. 2



ALSO NEWS

Graduate

Miss Dorothy Strehl, daughter of Mrs. Anna Strehl of Manistique, has completed her nurses training course at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Miss Strehl was a member of the 1935 graduating class of the Manistique high school. She will remain in Chicago, where she will do private nursing.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Minnie Ekstrom, 79, Lived Here for 47 Years

Mrs. Minnie Ekstrom, 79, who resided at 929 Deer street, passed away Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the county infirmary following an illness of five weeks. Death was caused by complications attendant her advanced age.

She was born in Varmland, Sweden Feb. 9, 1860, and has resided at Manistique for 47 years, coming here from Delta county. She was a member of the Swedish Baptist church.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home and will remain there for the funeral services, which will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Ernest Nelson will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Moyer, Manistique; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Blandford, Hiawatha; and four grandchildren, Minnie Ekstrom, George Ekstrom, Manistique; Fred Hare, Portland, Mich., and Vernon Cole, of Baraga.

SWANSON FINED IN COURT CASE

Pays $100, License Suspended for Period of 30 Days

George Swanson pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned in justice court here Monday afternoon, and was fined $100, including costs, and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days. Sentence was passed by Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens, who also gave Swanson a 30-day suspended jail sentence, and placed him on probation for a period of one year. The jail sentence will become operative if Swanson violates traffic ordinances, or state traffic laws.

The charge against Swanson grew out of an accident in which Swanson figured several weeks ago in the city of Manistique and in which a resident of Garden was injured.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor was placed against Swanson shortly after the accident. This charge has not yet been dismissed, it was announced, but the charge of reckless driving was substituted Monday.

Reserved Ringside Seats On Sale Now

Tickets for the CCC boxing championship tournament here Friday and Saturday can be purchased at the Manistique Light company office and the Daily Press office, it was announced yesterday.

Ringside reserved seats are available now for either Friday or Saturday nights, as well as unreserved adult admission tickets, students and CCC boys.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

WANTED
Reliable Girl
For General House Work, Small Family
Inquire 213 N. Houghton

FOR RENT
5 Furnished House Keeping Rooms and a Bath. Private front and back entrance.
320 S. MAPLE

CITY ACCEPTS MARTIN'S BID

Fleet Insurance Will Be Written By Local Agent

The city council voted to place its fleet insurance for the city's cars and trucks with the Martin Insurance Agency, of Manistique, at the council meeting Monday evening, but not before the matter was discussed at some length by members of the council and competing insurance agents.

Martin's bid was the lowest bid submitted, considering short rate cancellation charges, but other insurance agents protested against consideration of this phase of the bid, declaring short rate cancellations on existing policies should have no bearing on the blanket fleet insurance policy.

The bid of the Martin Insurance Agency was accepted by a four to one vote, Councilman Grimsley dissenting.

A bill of $75 submitted by M. H. Braden, of lower Michigan for services rendered the city of Manistique in the sale of its PWA bonds a year and a half ago, was rejected by the council. Councilmen declared Braden's services were unsolicited and he acted upon his own behalf as a prospective bidder on the city's PWA bond issue.

A copy of a letter from the office of Col. Harrington, WPA administrator, to Congressman Fred Bradley and sent to City Manager P. H. Beauvais was read at the meeting of the council.

The contents of the letter disclosed that a request for an increase in WPA wages to workers in Delta county was refused by WPA officials on the ground that funds available for WPA are insufficient to warrant wage increases.

Although the letter referred to an action originating in Delta county, it was assumed that Rep. Bradley forwarded a copy to Manistique officials to show the futility of attempting to gain increase in the wage scale of WPA workers in Schoolcraft county.

Maternal Health Service Given To Schoolcraft Area

Lansing, Feb. 28. (AP)—The state department of health will sponsor installation of a new maternal health service in Schoolcraft county tomorrow with funds provided by the federal social security board.

Dr. Lillian R. Smith, director of the department's bureau of maternal and child health, said the unit is the only one in the state. It will be more comprehensible than one attempted in Cass county last year and abandoned Jan. 1, 1939 and will be the first in Michigan to operate under an organized county health department.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, will supervise the experiment.

Dr. Smith said the unit would be in operation by March 15. It will provide medical, nursing and hospital care for expectant mothers. Cases will be sent to the Shaw hospital at Manistique, if necessary. Dr. Smith said the usual fee for welfare relief and county patients will be augmented to make adequate medical service possible by private physicians.

The department assigned Harriet Hurd, Kathryn McCormick, and Yvonne Jurgenson as public health and nursing service nurses for the unit.

Briefly Told

Lenten Service—There will be a Lenten service at the Zion Lutheran church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The theme will be "There is a knock at your door by someone who loves you."

* * *

I. O. O. F. Meeting—Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. An initiatory degree will be put on at this meeting.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mrs. Emmanual Arrowood and Mrs. J. B. Greene. The program and devotionals will be led by Mrs. Carl Christensen.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alma Ekstrom, Christina Anderson and Augusta Johnson. A missionary program has been arranged.

* * *

Woodmen's Circle Tea—The Woodmen's Circle tea will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Berger, North Fifth street. All members and their friends are invited. Chinese checkers will be played.

If the banks knew in March, 1933, what they know today, they might have remained closed.
—Assemblyman Reoux, New York, denouncing the New Deal.

City Briefs

Charles Laux, of Fayette, was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Louis Laux, Manistique Heights.

Lowell Olson, of Marquette, spent the week-end at his home, Indian Lake.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reed McGee, of North Branch, on Sunday, February 26. Mrs. McGee was the former Elsie Anderson of this city. Mr. McGee was a former Manistique high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linderoth have named their daughter Eva Ann.

Jack Hupfer returned Tuesday to Detroit following a two weeks visit at his parental home, Range street.

Gordon Beebeau, of Madison, was a week-end visitor in Manistique.

Omer Olson, who is employed in Newberry, spent the week-end at his home, Indian Lake.

Anton Anderson and son, Milton, of Superior, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Ed Skoog, West Elk.

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver is visiting with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Henry Kazmierczak, of Laona, Wis., arrived here Monday to visit her brothers, Ronald and Kenneth Gunderman.

Liberty Cafe Is 4th Place Winner At Bowling Meet

The Liberty Cafe bowling team took fourth place in the Catholic bowling tournament at Menominee and Marinette Sunday, scoring 2797. The Schuster Foods also competed but failed to place. They scored 2703.

Bud Malloy got into tenth place in the singles with 594. He pooled games of 180, 213, and 199.

Russ Brault and Ed Bucsh took fourth place in the doubles with a total of 1171, Brault scoring 166, 181 and 200 for 547 and Bucsh rolling 223, 200 and 201 for a 624 count.

The Liberty Cafe team score follows:

Kasun	185	165	178	526
LaFreniere	201	133	201	635
Dupont	182	148	160	490
Brotherton	224	189	181	594
Kelly	201	200	151	552
Totals	991	935	871	

Grand total—2791

Social

Quilting Bee

Members of the Jolly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Enoch Asp for a quilting bee Monday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Mott, Mrs. Anna Klagstad, Mrs. Wm. Smithers and Mrs. Leo Thomas.

Curtis News

Curtis, Mich.—The Y. P. O. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Emery last Friday night. About 60 were present. Two sleigh loads rode over from Curtis. Pot luck supper was served. The Y. P. O. is a young people's organization organized and directed by Robert Nancarrow, superintendent and teacher of the Curtis school, and has an enrollment of 59 members so far, from Junior and Senior High school pupils. Meetings are held at the town hall Friday evenings. Jas. Painter is devotional leader, and the sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant, Mrs. Grace Goble, Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Detmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Emery. The school busses will carry the club to Newberry one night next week to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

A dance was held at the town hall last Saturday night. The funds raised went to help keep up the hot lunch at school.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons of Toronto, Canada, is visiting here with her sister, Roberta Gowan and their mother, Mrs. Douglas. She will remain for a week or two longer.

A birthday party was given for Eva Hinds last Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Rose Hinds. Twelve old friends were present. Cards were played and ice cream and cake was served. One of the presents was a large tiered birthday cake.

Among those who attended the Ski tournament at Ishpeming last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Feneley and Mrs. Rube Archey.

A stork shower was held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Alfred Tuttle ,at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant. Many nice gifts were received.

The community super, held in the town hall Tuesday night was very well attended. Mrs. David Hearn and Roberta Gowan were hostesses.

Side Glances By George Clark

"For goodness sake! I say funnier things than that every day and nobody laughs at them."

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

DEATH TAKES WM. MADDEN

Retired Railroader Was Pioneer Resident of City

William Madden, 78, pioneer Gladstone resident and retired Soo Line railroadman, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1115 Michigan avenue, following a stroke suffered several weeks ago.

Madden was born in Belfast county, Ireland, Sept. 7, 1860. He came to this country as a young man of 22 years, working first in the woods at Chippewa Lake and later in the mills at Shingleton before coming to Gladstone in the fall of 1887, the year Gladstone was founded. Mr. and Mrs. Madden were married at Reedsborough, Mich., during the summer before coming to Gladstone and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 13, 1937.

Taking employment with the Soo Line railroad, Madden worked first as carpenter on the repair track and later as night foreman of the roundhouse, the position he held at the time of his retirement in October of 1930.

The deceased was affiliated with Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., and was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Surviving are the widow, two sons and two daughters, Albert of Superior, Wis., Gerald and Frances of this city, and Mrs. Clarence Cookson of Milwaukee. Two sisters residing at Kingston, Ontario, and one brother at Butte, Montana, also survive as well as 13 grandchildren.

The body was brought to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending word from relatives, but the services have been tentatively planned for Thursday afternoon.

UNDERSIZED PERCH

Menominee — Evert Clause of Gladstone today started serving a 30-day jail sentence here for possession and sale of undersized perch at Stephenson on February 20. Arraigned before Justice William J. Oberdorffer at Stephenson, Clause failed to pay a $25 fine and was given the jail term. He was arrested by Conservation Officer Clarence Lienna of Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Raiche and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. LaFave and daughter Marjorie Ann spent Sunday visiting at Manistique.

Briefly Told

Committee Meeting—Members of the All Saints' Guild committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, 913 Michigan avenue. Members include, Mrs. D'Amour, chairman, Mesdames Fred Duquette, Gus Dehlin, F. J. Diamond, Paul Dementer, E. A. D'Amour, John Dewall and Miss Nettie Devet.

* * *

Choir Rehearsal—The Senior choir of the All Saints' Catholic church will meet for rehearsal this evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, Minnesota avenue.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—Members of the First Baptist church will hold their prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Ray Strand home, North Court street. Neighbors and friends are invited to attend, it was stated.

* * *

Lenten Service—A Lenten service is to be conducted at All Saints' Catholic church at 7 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Bible Study—Prayer hour and Bible study is to be conducted at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Confirmation Class—Members of the First Lutheran confirmation class will meet for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

Lenten Service—A mid-week Lenten service will be held at the First Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock this evening. "The Ministering Saviour" will be the theme for the Bible meditation. The service will be conducted in the English language.

* * *

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Ayotte on Michigan avenue.

AGE NOT A BAR TO WPA WORK

Men Over 65 Eligible If Health Still Good

Persons over 65 years of age and able bodied may still be employed on WPA projects, according to a letter from Fred R. Rausch, assistant WPA administrator, Washington, D. C., read at a regular meeting of the city commission Monday evening.

The letter was in answer to the commission's protest of dismissal from WPA assignments of persons eligible for Old Age Assistance. Nineteen were dismissed for this reason in Gladstone.

Rausch's letter said in part: "no requirement of eligibility shall be effective that prohibits the employment of persons 65 years of age or over or women with dependent children.

"Persons who have been dismissed because of apparent eligibility for old age assistance and who are in need and employable will receive the same consideration as other certified persons awaiting assignment to projects operated by this administration."

Letters regarding the protest were also received from Governor Fitzgerald and Cong. Fred Bradley.

A petition signed by 34 persons requesting the commission to act on the proposal to add one mill to city taxes for use in supporting a city band was received and tabled until the next meeting. Action of the electorate would be necessary in approving an increase in tax levies, it was indicated.

A resolution was adopted calling attention to the situation existing at the Straits of Mackinac and the necessity of a bridge and copies are being sent to Governor Fitzgerald, Murray D. VanWagoner, Donald Kennedy, Fred Bradley, James Dotsch and Arthur Vandenberg.

Upon motion an advisory committee to make a survey of projects for the betterment of the city and make recommendations to the commission was selected. On it were named William Marble, chairman, Pete Mineau, Walter Erickson, Elmer Green, Rev. Jos. Schaul, Dr. F. J. Diamond and Oscar Wilmotte.

Tests Announced For Civil Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced that it will accept applications not later than March 27 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than March 30 if received from Colorado and states westward, for the following positions.

Senior pharmacologist, $4,600, pharmacologist, $3,800, associate pharmacologist, $3,200, assistant pharmacologist, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture. Applicants for pharmacologist and senior pharmacologist must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

The commission also calls attention to the fact that the announcement of the examinations for associate and assistant aeronautical inspectors has been amended to modify certain requirements and to provide for filling the position of air carrier inspector (operation), at a salary of $3,800 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. The closing dates for receipt of applications have been extended to March 20 if received from states east of Colorado, and to March 23 if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first or second class post office.

GHS COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS HOP

Event Set for April 28; Committees Are Selected

The Commercial club of Gladstone high school is sponsoring a hop on the evening of Friday, April 28, it was announced yesterday.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is the motif chosen for the party. Miss Stella D'Amour is general chairman and assisting her is Beverly Cowen. Club advisors are C. E. Fisher and Lucille Marshall.

Committees named to help promote the party are as follows:

Tickets — Joanna Mallongree, chairman, Lucille Marshall, Eileen Tousignant and Kathryn Nebel.

Decorations—Dorothy Wheaton, chairman, Cecelia Seronko, Betty DeKeyser, Robert Schram, Melvin Martin and Rudolph Gustafson.

Punch—Eilleen Strand, chairman, Ruth Knutson, Bertha Oja and Elizabeth Nelson.

Invitations — Helen Alguire, chairman, Conan Fisher, Beverly Cowen, Ruth Crawford, Robert Harris and Eunice Nicholas.

Orchestra—Paula Jane Snyder, chairman, Mariam Weingartner, Auburn Beauchamp, Lillian Brodene, Marie Shandonay and Genevieve Murker.

Cleanup—Melvin Martin, chairman, Rudolph Gustafson, Robert Harris and Stella D'Amour.

Furniture — James Marshall, chairman, Robert Harris, Anthony Raspor, Raymond Long and Robert Schram.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Myers and daughters Marian and Helen of Newberry spent Sunday visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawin, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayes and daughter Mary Jo of Munising visited Sunday at the Dan Russell home.

Mrs. John Jacobson and daughter Joyce Ann of Madison, Wis., are spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner, Gwinn, visited Sunday at the Lawrence Gagner home, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Winchester is spending several days visiting with relatives at Barron, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erspamer and daughters Marjorie and Mary Jean visited Sunday at the Frank Cole home.

Misses Myrtle and Beatrice Trentin of Carney spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berg, daughter Barbara and son John Arthur visited Sunday at the Arthur Berg home at Hermansville.

SKI CLUB PLANS OUTING SUNDAY

Members to Visit Camp; Must Register By Thursday

The annual camp trip and outing of the Gladstone Ski club is to be held Sunday, March 5, it is announced by Wm. C. Johnson, president of the club.

The trip is held as close to spring as possible and usually comes as a finale to the skiing season.

This year the party and dinner will be held at CCC Mormon Creek. Skieers will drive to Nahma Junction and ski cross country to the camp which is located about four miles north of the junction.

Arrangements have been made with camp authorities to serve dinner at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by the CCC Hill-Billy orchestra.

Persons planning to attend must register with Hilding Granberg by Thursday evening. They must also procure their tickets in advance. Attendance is limited to members of the Gladstone Ski club.

Members will gather Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Legion hall before leaving for Nahma Junction.

Cub Pack No. 20 Sponsors Supper

Cub Pack No. 20 will meet this evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. Opening the session, which is for members of the pack and their parents, will be serving of a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock. All planning to attend should notify Mrs. H. W. Lundmark, Mrs. D. N. Kee or Ted Fisher.

Social

GIA Meeting

A social meeting of the GIA to the B of LE will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leo Wintel, 811 Wisconsin avenue. The evening will be spent socially with refreshments served. Mrs. Wintel and Mrs. William Moore will be the hostesses.

* * *

School Of Instruction

Members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 and the R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, OES will hold a joint school of instruction beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic temple at Escanaba. A 6 o'clock dinner at the Sherman Hotel will preceed the meeting.

* * *

Teachers' Party

Members of the high school faculty and their wives enjoyed a skiing party Monday evening at the Gladstone Sporks Park.

Following a ski session, a supper was served at the Lamberg cottage and dancing was enjoyed.

Composing the committee in charge were Miss Helen Mae Hedin, chairman, Miss Dorothy McQuown, Miss Lucille Marshall, Foster Benjamin and Clarence Erickson.

* * *

Wasa Order

A package social is to be sponsored by members of the Wasa Order beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion hall. Refreshments will be served.

Yacht Club Meets Here This Evening

A regular meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the club house near the boat harbor at the foot of Central avenue.

Work on an 18-foot round bottom sailboat has been started at the club house. The craft, which will be fitted with Marconi rig, will be given away next spring under a plan now being devised to raise funds for the club.

Scout Troop 66 Meets Thursday

Troop 66 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary club, will meet Thursday night at the meeting place in the First Ward polling house. Conservation will be the theme of the meeting.

For RELIEF of ECZEMA, ITCHING, CHAPPING SKIN ERUPTION
To prove to you that Ozem Powder mixed with castor oil in your own home will give immediate relief and save money. Send 5—3c stamps for trial Ozem Powder.
CAMFO PINE COMPANY, Stevens Point, Wis.

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ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTING TONIGHT
Bargain Show
15¢
CHILDREN 10c
Bargain Hit No. 1

Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.
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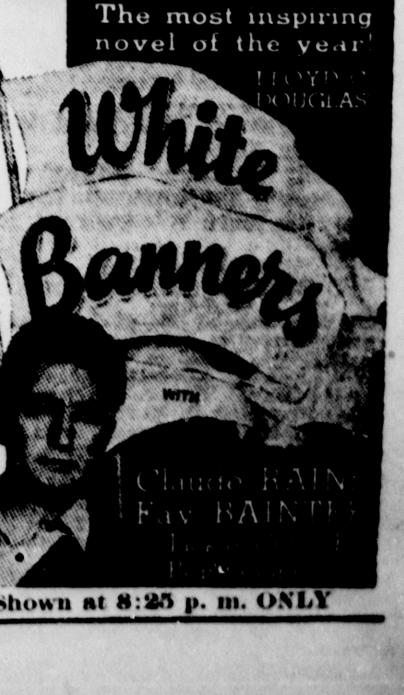


Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW HIGHS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A.5	A.6	A.2	A.4
Tuesday	73.1	22.5	x38.9	51.7
Previous day	72.6	21.9	38.7	51.3
Month ago	71.3	20.7	36.6	49.8
Year ago	66.2	20.2	31.6	45.8
1939 low	67.8	18.9	35.5	47.3
1938 high	79.5	28.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

x—New high.

BY FREDERIC KGARDNER

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The stock market loped into a rally today and leading issues climbed 1 to more than 2 points, a number to new highs for the past year.

Following an early sprint, however, the list acted somewhat tired and closing prices were under the best of the day in most cases.

Notwithstanding the lack of response yesterday to an assortment of good news, overnight study of developments both at home and abroad seemed to have imbued traders with a little more courage and many skeptics of the preceding session turned to the buying side at the opening. The urge to take profits, though, was evident in the final hour.

Propping sentiment, brokers said, was further consideration of the administration's conciliatory gestures toward industry, the three set-backs received in the supreme court by the National Labor Relations Board, the unexpected upturn in this week's steel mill operations, more cheerful prospects for the railroads, forecasts of a pickup in motor sales soon and the waning of European war fears as the result of the British and French recognition of the Franco Spanish government.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 51.7. The utilities composite touched another new top since 1937. Transfers amounted to 1,060,770 shares against 745,425 the day before. It was the best day's turnover in February.

Firmness of foreign securities markets seemingly reflected the improved outlook for peace abroad. The French franc and sterling were slightly lower in terms of the dollar, indicating, it was thought, a renewal of purchasing of American stocks and bonds from Europe.

Steels On Upside

Strength of industrial staples was seen as a favorable straw in the wind.

U. S. government securities exhibited strength following Secretary Morgenthau's announcement no "new money" would be asked in the treasury's forthcoming financing. Helpful also was the secretary's assurance tax revision proposals, intended to spur business, were now being prepared. In addition loosening of the capital market was believed imminent with some $200,000,000 of new offerings planned or in preparation for registration.

Prominent on the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Corporate bonds were buoyant in the heaviest transactions since January 5, with the industrial and utility averages at new tops since August, 1938, and September, 1937, respectively.

Grains were a bit ragged. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn down 1-8 to 70 3-8. Cotton was up 20 to 45 cents a bale.

Humble Oil advanced 2 points in the curb and fractional gains were scored by Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas & Electric and United Light & Power "A". Lockheed lost a major fraction and Beech Aircraft nearly 2 points. Turnover of 218,000 shares compared with 165,000 Monday.

BIG BUSINESS

Iron Mountain—Thirty restaurants, hotels, drug stores, etc., served more than 6,000 "extra" meals at an average of 50 cents each, for a revenue of $3,000.

Eleven gasoline stations in the center of the business district sold $1,320 worth of gasoline.

Taverns and resorts grossed at least $5,000.

Ticket admission totalled $5,700 to $6,000.

Sale of souvenirs netted another $500.

And that is only part of the revenue on Sunday, February 19, when the Pine Mountain ski slide was officially opened here.

The figures do not include the business done by these and other establishments from the preceding Friday—when the first of the visitors arrived—to the following Wednesday, when the last of them left, after viewing the official runs at Pine Mountain Tuesday.

If he was in Hollywood he'd just be Mr. Lamour.
—Dorothy Lamour, telling why she wants her husband, Herbie Kay, to have a career of his own.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
*Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.68 1-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.62½; New York in Montreal, 100.37½; Belgium, 16.82; Czechoslovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.93; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.65; Germany 40.13, benevolent 21.65, travel 21.65; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.33; Netherlands, 53.12; Norway, 23.56; Poland, 18.93; Portugal, 4.26 3-8; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.14; Switzerland, 22.75; Argentine, 31.26n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25n; Japan, 27.37; Hongkong, 29.15; Shanghai, 16.00.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n—Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	9.50
Air Reduction	58.87
Alaska Juneau	9.75
Alleghany Corp	1.00
Al Chem & Dye	174.25
Allis Ch Mfg	43.50
Amal Leather	
Am Can	93.50
Am Car & Fdy	30.00
Am & For Pow	3.25
Am International	6.37
Am Locomotive Pf	70.50
Am P & L $6 Pf	47.75
Am P & L $5 Pf	43.00
Am Rad & St S	16.75
Am Roll Mill	19.00
Am Smelt & R	46.25
Am Stl Fdrs	34.75
Am Tel & Tel	158.75
Am Tob B	87.00
Am Wat Wks	13.75
Am Woolen	5.25
Am Zinc L&S	6.50
Anaconda	30.62
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.25
Arm Ill Pr Pf	45.50
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	88.37
Atl Refining	21.25
Auburn Auto	3.87
Aviation Corp	7.12
Bald Loco Ct	15.00
Balt & Ohio	6.87
Barnsdall Oil	16.87
Bendix Aviat	27.12
Beth Steel	74.25
Bohn Al & Brass	26.00
Borden Co	20.25
Borg Warner	27.25
Briggs Mfg	26.62
Brunswick-Balke	12.62
Budd Wheel	4.75
Burr Add Mach	17.25
Butler Bros	8.12
Byers (A M) Co	11.12
Callahan Z-Lead	1.12
Calumet & Hec	7.12
Campbell Wyant	15.50
Can Dry G Ale	18.50
Canad Pacific	5.00
Case (J I) Co	88.50
Celanese Corp	23.12
Checker Cab	48.25
Cerro De Pas	10.50
Ches & Ohio	37.25
Chi & N West	.87
Chi Grt West	.87
Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.00
Chi Rk Ils & Pac	.62
Chrysler Corp	80.00
Collins & Aik	31.62
Col Fuel & Iron	19.75
Colum G & El	8.25
Colum Pict Vtc	18.00
Colum Carbon	87.00
Coml Invest Tr	58.00
Coml Solvents	13.00
Comwlth & South	1.75
Congoleum-Nairn	
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.62
Container Corp	14.00
Cont. Can	40.50
Cont Motors	8.25
Corn Products	66.00
Crucible Steel	42.50
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	6.50
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	32.00
Dow Chem	
DuPont De N	149.00
Eastman Kodak	171.75
Eaton Mfg	25.00
El Auto Lite	33.62
El Power & Lt	11.37
El Storage Bat	30.00
Erie RR	1.75
Fed Mot Truck	4.62
Fed Screw Works	3.25
Firestone T&R	28.50
Follansbee Bros	2.87
Freeport Sulph	28.50
Gen Elec	41.62
Gen Foods	41.00
Gen Motors	49.50
Gen Ry Signal	24.00
Gillette Saf R	7.25
Glidden Co	21.50
Goodrich (Bf)	22.87
Goodyear T&R	34.50
Graham-Paige Mot	1.00
Granby Con Min	6.37
Grant (WT)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	14.75
Gt Northern Ry Pf	28.50
Hercules Powder	76.87
Holland Furn	49.00
Houd-Hershey B	15.00
Howe Sound	52.00
Hudson Motor	7.25
Hupp Motor	1.75
Illinois Central	18.00
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	14.87
Int Harvester	61.12
Int Hydro-Elec A	7.12
Int Nick Can	52.87
Int Shoe	
Int Tel — Tel	9.50
Interst Dept Stores	14.00
Jewel Tea	75.00
Johns-Manville	95.25
Kan City South	9.37
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	12.50
Kennecott Cop	37.87
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	28.37
Kroger Grocery	24.37
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Libby O F Glass	
Liggett & My B	50.87
Liquid Carbonic	106.50
Loew's Inc	17.50
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	50.50
Louisv & Nash	54.50
Louisv G&E A	19.00
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	29.00
Magma Copper	34.00
Marshall Field	14.62
Masonite Corp	
Miami Copper	10.62
Mid-Cont Pet	14.75
Midland Stl Prod	27.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	1.00
Montgom Ward	51.75
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	16.00
Motor Wheel	15.50
Mueller Brass	25.00
Murray Corp	7.87
Nash-Kelvinator	8.25
Nat Biscuit	25.50
Nat Cash Reg	23.50
Nat Dairy Pr	15.00
Nat Pow & Lt	8.75
Natl Steel	76.87
NY Air Brake	45.75
NY Central RR	20.00
NY Shipbuilding	13.37
North Amer Co	25.87
Northern Pacific	12.50
Ohio Oil	8.87
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	12.37
Packard Motor	4.12
Param Pictures	11.12
Parke Davis	42.62
Patino Mines	11.62
Penney (J C)	84.75
Penn RR	22.25
Phelps Dodge	40.75
Phillips Pet	39.37
Pillsbury Flour	24.37
Procter & Gamb	56.25
Pub SVC NJ	36.50
Pullman	36.00
Pure Oil	9.50
Radio Corp of Am	7.37
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.25
Reming Rand	14.87
Reo Motor Car	1.75
Repub Steel	21.87
Reynolds Spring	9.00
Reynolds Tob	55.00
Reynolds Tob B	38.50
St. Joseph Lead	39.50
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.62
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	7.25
Sears Roebuck	78.50
Shell Union Oil	13.87
Simmons Co	29.75
Skelly Oil	25.25
Socony-Vacuum	12.25
Sou Cal Edison	26.25
Southern Pacific	18.50
Southern Ry	21.25
Southern Ry Pf	30.00
Sparks Withington	3.12
Sperry Corp	45.75
Stand Brands	7.00
Stand Com Tob	1.75
Stand Gas & El	5.87
Stand Oil Cal	27.87
Stand Oil Ind	26.87
Stand Oil NJ	48.50
Stewart-Warn	11.00
Studebaker Corp	7.87
Sutherland Pap	29.75
Swift & Co	19.87
Texas Corp	43.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	29.87
Tex Pac C&O	8.75
Tex Pac L Trust	8.12
The Fair	4.12
Timken Det Axle	16.00
Timken Roll B	48.00
Transamerica	6.37
Underwood Ell	57.87
Union Carbide	84.37
Union Oil Cal	19.25
Union Pacific	102.25
United Aircraft	40.25
United Corp	3.50
Unit Fruit	72.00
United Gas Imp	12.87
Us Indus Alco	22.37
US Leather A	9.25
US Rubber	49.00
US Smelt R&M	57.50
US Steel	68.75
US Steel Pf	117.75
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	26.87
Wabash Ry	1.87
Warner Bros Pict	5.62
West Maryland	3.62
West Union Tel	22.62
Westingh Air Br	28.25
West El & Mfg	112.50
White Motor	11.75
Woolworth (F W)	48.50
Worthington P&M	19.37
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	18.87
Young Spg & W	18.00
Youngst Sh & T	49.00
Barber Co	18.00
Consolidated Edison	34.00
Excello	
Homestake Mining	65.00
Hudson Bay M & S	34.75
Lone Star Cement	55.75
Park Utah Cons	2.00
Walworth	7.00
Total Sales Today	1,060,770
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	7.25
Alum. Co. AM.	116.00
Am. Cyan. A	
Am. & Fgn. P. War.	
Am. Gas & El.	39.00
Am. Light & T.	17.00
Am. Superpow.	.87
Am. Superpow. 1Pf.	76.50
Appal. El. P. Pf.	
Ark. Nat. Gas. A	2.75
Asso. G. & El. A	.81
Baldwin Rub.	7.50
Bliss (E. W.)	14.25
Brown F&W	6.75
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	22.12
Can. Marconi	1.12
Carib. Syn.	1.00
Cent. St. El.	.37
Cities Service	8.25
Comwlth & So. War.	.12
Cons. Copper Min.	7.37
Davenp. Hos.	
East Gas & F.	
El Bond & Sh.	12.00
El. Bond & Sh. Pf	70.12
Elect. Share	2.50
Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	60.00
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av.	14.62
Ford M. Can. A	21.75
Ford M. Can. B	21.75
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd.	4.25
Grand Rap. V	
Gulf Oil	38.25
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	8.00
Humble Oil	68.37
Imp. Oil Ltd.	16.62
Inter. Prod.	
Inter. Util. B	
Lehigh C. & N.	3.00
Lit. Bros.	
Lone Star Gas	9.00
Nat. Trans.	8.37
Newmont Min.	75.00
Niag. Hud. Pow.	9.00
Niag. Hud. A War.	.12
Niles-Bem-P.	61.87
Nipissing Mns.	1.75
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	
Nor. Sta. Pw. A	12.25
Pennroad	2.00
Shattuck Denn	7.25
St. Oil Ky.	18.25
St. Oil Ohio	
St. Pow. & Lt.	1.12
Texon Oil & L.	3.25
Unit. Gas	2.87
Unit. Lt. & Pow. A	2.75
Unit. L. & P. Pf	33.25
Unit. Verde Ext.	.94
Utility & Ind.	.30
Woodley Pet.	
Tot stock sales	218,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	88,667
Tot bond sales	$2,900,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$994,000

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)

Stocks: Firm; industrials, rails in upswing.

Bonds: Strong; governments at new highs.

Curb: Improved; utilities slant forward.

Foreign Exchange: Lower; sterling, franc dip.

Cotton: Steady; Wall Street and foreign buying.

Sugar: Even; Cuban and commission house buying.

Coffee: Mixed; liquidation and short covering.

Chicago:

Wheat: Steady.

Corn: Firm.

Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: Mostly steady; spots 5 to 10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	508	308
Declines	145	256
Unchanged	177	220
Total issues	830	784

BOND TRADING HAS BUSY DAY

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.6	A.3	A.4	A.2
Tuesday	60.8	x100.1	x95.3	61.9
Previous day	60.2	93.8	94.9	61.7
Month ago	58.4	99.0	93.0	60.7
Year ago	64.5	96.9	90.9	66.7
1939 high	61.7	100.1	95.3	62.7
1939 low	57.5	98.7	92.2	59.4
1938 high	70.5	100.8	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Tuesday	111.4
Previous day	111.4
oMnth ago	110.9
Year ago	109.1
1939 high	111.6
1939 low	110.5
1938 high	110.7
1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

x—New high.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—U. S. government issues reached new highs for the year today under the impetus of a buying movement that extended to virtually all sections of the bond market.

Several favorable developments caused a quickened demand for both gilt edge and secondary issues and traders had their busiest day since the first week in January, with a turnover of $9,182,800, face value, compared with $6,257,625 yesterday.

The heaviest trading developed in governments and rails but other sections participated in the advance. Industrials closed at a new high for the year and utilities reached a new 1939 peak, the best since the fall of 1937.

Apparently the treasury announcement that its March 15 financing would involve no new money attracted considerable institutional buying of government issues. With its till full of cash, much of it resulting from recent borrowing by RFC and U. S. Housing Authority, the treasury announced its activity this month would be confined to refunding operations.

The result was reflected throughout the entire list with advances up to 19-32 and many gains of 10-32 or larger, notably in the 2½, 2¾, and 3 percent issues of various maturities. The leader was the 3 percent loan of '55-'51, up 19-32.

The better feeling towards the spring outlook for a quickening in the industrial tempo was mirrored in the corporate list, with many loans registering gains of a point or more.

A firm tone was displayed by the foreign group with European issues generally slightly higher. Notable gains were made by Czecho-Slovakian issues—the 8s of '51 advancing 3 and the 8s of '52 4 5-8 and the Prague 7½s of '52, 5 points.

Expert Advice On Budgeting—

The HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET for 1939 contains up-to-date facts and figures of experts on just what part of your income should be allotted to food, shelter, clothing, insurance, saving, and all the other things necessary to a well-rounded life. Thrift is a habit which pays good returns. Learn how to handle your income, be it large or small. Send for a copy of the helpful guide available through this Bureau for only ten cents. Order without further delay.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET, 1939.

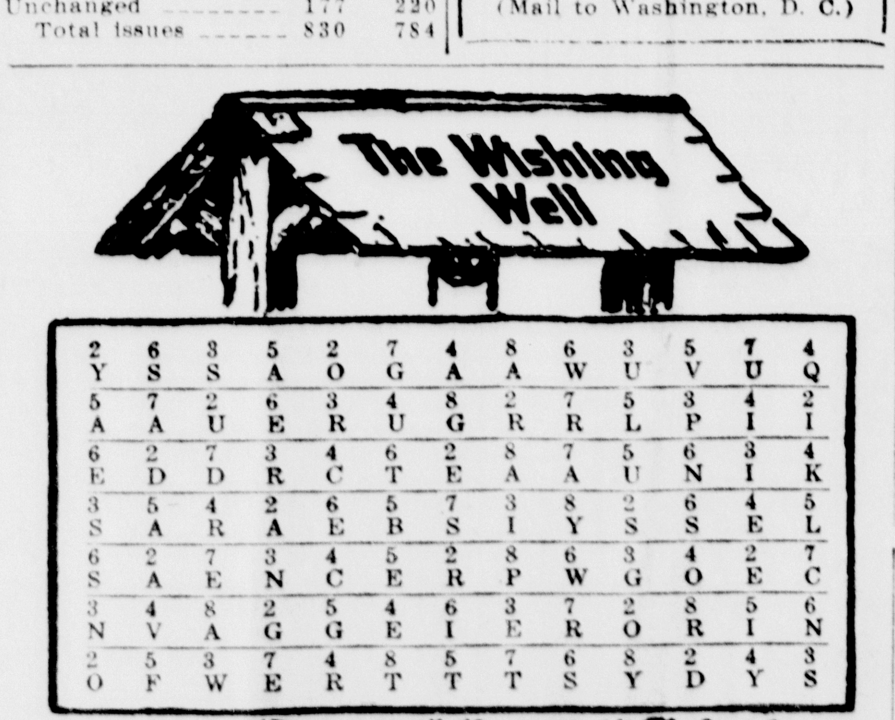
Name ....

Street ....

City ....

State ....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.72 nom.; loose, 6.30 nom.; bellies, 10.00 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—The butter market was steady today.

Fresh: 89 score, 24 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 in the house, 25¼ on track. All other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Eggs 20,287, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 16½, cars 16 3-4; firsts, local 16, cars 16½; current receipts 15 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Potatoes 99, on track 348, total U. S. shipments 646; old stock, Idaho russet Burbanks about steady, demand fair, northern, all varieties slightly weaker, demand slow, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, small to medium, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, small to medium, 1.10; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.17½; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.45; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Minnesota Hollandale section cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.17½. New stock, slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand light; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Hogs 10,000; moderately active, mostly steady with Monday's average; spots 5 to 10 lower early generally on weights 220 lbs. down; top 8.15; good and choice 160 to 220 lbs., 7.90 to 8.15; 230 to 260 lbs., 7.70 to 8.00; 270 to 350 lb. butchers, 7.35 to 7.70; some unfinished 180 to 230 lb. averages, 7.60 to 7.85; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.75 to 7.00; lightweights up to 7.15; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 6,000, calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings slow but steady with meager supply yearlings and light steers strong; general undertone weak, however, starvation receipts only supporting influence; no strictly choice cattle here; top 12.85 on weighty bullocks; several loads Colorado 12.35 to 12.75; largely 9.00 to 11.25 market; best yearlings 11.75, few above 11.25; plain and medium steers 8.25 to 9.25; stockers very scarce; heifers steady to strong; best 10.50; cows steady but weak to 25 lower for week to date; most cutters 4.50 to 5.50; fat cows 6.00 to 7.00; bulls fully steady at 7.40 down; vealers steady at 10.50 to 11.50, very few selects 12.00.

Sheep 12,000; fat lambs steady to 15 lower, spots 25 off; sheep steady; lamb top 9.35; bulk 9.00 to 9.25; slaughter ewes 4.00 to 4.85; few to traders 5.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—After another slight recession based largely on reports of beneficial rains and snows in the grain belt, the wheat market righted itself today, prices closing only a shade lower than yesterday.

Receipts of abundant precipitation in southwest winter wheat districts just before the start of the spring growing season and March winds threw a wet blanket on trade gossip of possible crop scares at least for a while. However, crop experts pointed out, damage that may have been done to wheat plants during the early winter dry spell and the subsequent freezes and thaws cannot be determined until growth is resumed.

The support that gave the market its equilibrium after an early slump of as much as ½ cent a bushel apparently came from shipping interests and mills in connection with shipping sales of 87,000 bushels and scattered flour business. Strength in securities was a factor. Rallies after the first few minutes of trading kept prices near the previous close most of the session and at the bell they were unchanged to ¼ lower than yesterday, May 68 1-8 to 68¼, July 68¼ to 68 8-8.

Corn was 1-8 off to 3-8 higher, May 48 5-8 to 48 3-4, July 50¼ to 50 1-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 down; rye unchanged to 1-8 higher and lard 5 to 10 higher.

Although some Canadian Pacific coast wheat was sold for export, foreign demand for American wheat remained quiet. A recent report of the government export subsidy agency indicated sales of wheat and flour have been running about 2,000,000 bushels weekly but reports on this business are not available to the trade except on a monthly basis.

Although May corn was off as much as ½ cent at times, prices held fairly steady most of the session, with July and September contracts developing individual strength. Notice of intention to deliver 480,000 bushels on March contracts tomorrow was filed. Some selling of May was against purchases in the deferred deliveries. Export business was small but 8,600 bushels were sold for export out of here. Cash prices dropped ¼ to 1 cent.

Oats and rye trade was very quiet, the latter paralleling action of wheat.

Lard dropped with hog values and grains but then rallied on strength in cottonseed oil and purchasing credited to packing interests.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.4.
3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.21.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.9.
3¼s, 45-43, 110.4.
3¼s, 46-44, 110.13.
4s, 54-44, 115.5.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.3.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.9.
4¼s, 52-47, 119.20.
2s, 47, 102.29.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.28.
2½s, 48, 105.29.
2½s, 53-49, 103.19.
2½s, 52-50, 103.24.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 105.11.
3s, 55-51, 108.16.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 105.20.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 104.11.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.2.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.19.
3s, 52-44, 107.21.

Stung by a couple of B's.
—Cleveland movie patron, leaving the theater after a double feature.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of February, 1935, executed by Clarence Sandborn and Laura Sandborn, his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 11th day of March, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 487-488 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 30th day of November, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 2nd day of December, 1938, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 21.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-one North, Range Twenty-three West, subject to easement of right-of-way granted to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, dated September 6, 1929, recorded in Liber 91 of Deeds, page 280; also subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record.

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 21, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $1338.87.

Dated December 17, 1938.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan
6681-355-12 Wed.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 22nd day of December, 1924, executed by Eli J. LaLande and Della LaLande, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1924, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 349-350 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-one West,

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 28, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $3295.21.

Dated December 24, 1938.

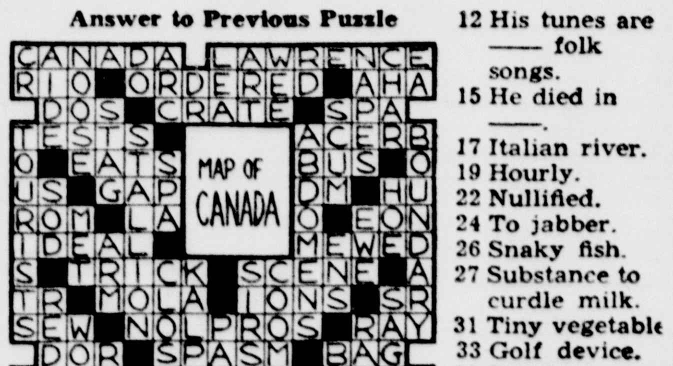
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan
6707-362-12 Wed.

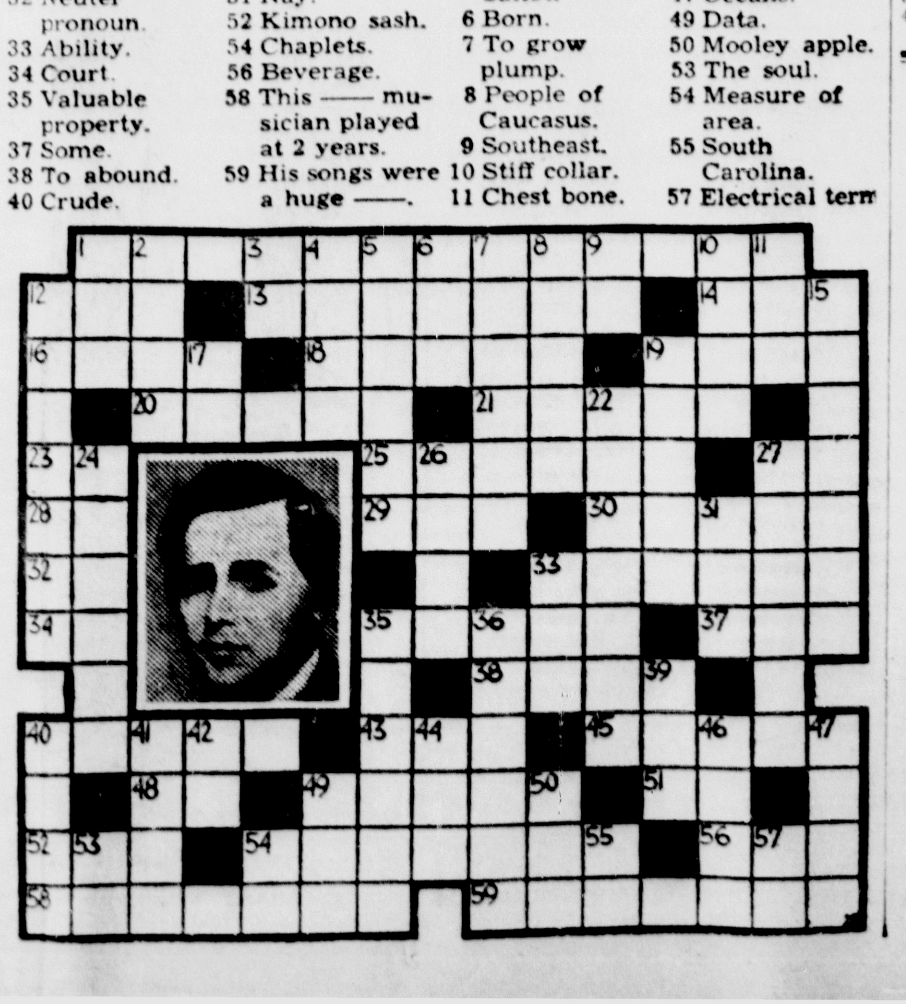
SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured composer of "Swanee River."
12 Billiard rod.
13 To liberate.
14 Point.
16 To jump.
18 Encounters.
19 Tramp.
20 Sound reasoning.
21 Mortise tooth.
23 Spanish.
25 To seesaw.
27 Musical note.
28 South Africa.
29 Measure.
30 One who gapes.
32 Neuter pronoun.
33 Ability.
34 Court.
35 Valuable property.
37 Some.
38 To abound.
40 Crude.
43 Frosty.
45 Small depressions.
48 To accomplish.
49 Soap substitute.
51 Nay.
52 Kimono sash.
54 Chaplets.
56 Beverage.
58 This —— musician played at 2 years.
59 His songs were a huge ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 To court.
2 Wild duck.
3 Pair.
4 Half (prefix).
5 Chooses by ballot.
6 Born.
7 To grow plump.
8 People of Caucasus.
9 Southeast.
10 Stiff collar.
11 Chest bone.
12 His tunes are —— folk songs.
15 He died in ——.
17 Italian river.
19 Hourly.
22 Nullified.
24 To jabber.
26 Snaky fish.
27 Substance to curdle milk.
31 Tiny vegetable.
33 Golf device.
35 Beast.
36 Fashions.
39 Males.
40 Plant group.
41 Entrance.
42 Therefore.
44 Fish.
46 Short letter.
47 Oceans.
49 Data.
50 Mooley apple.
53 The soul.
54 Measure of area.
55 South Carolina.
57 Electrical term.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings—$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings—$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-1

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS—The children soon grow up, but you can keep a permanent record with Photographs. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-9

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

NEW GOODYEAR TIRES, a few to close out at ONE HALF PRICE. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C-25

PARTLY DRY Hardwood, Body Yellow Birch, and Mard Maple mixed. 16 inch $6.50 full cord, 12 inch $7.50 full cord. Geo. M. Sharkey, Lathrop, Michigan. 7079-60-6t

Household Goods

THE BEST FURNITURE, rugs, Hoover and stove buy in town. 224 N. 14th St. 7074-59-1t

FOR SALE—Dining room set, wardrobe, two dressers and coal heater. Phone 7001-F21. 7080-60-6t

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-335-tf

6-ROOM HOUSE and lot at 318 Second Ave. S. This property must be sold to close estate. Price reasonable. Geo. Britz, Adm., Telephone 770. 7062-57-6t

For Rent

7-ROOM modern house, newly decorated. Phone 422-J. 7068-57-3t

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms, twin beds, double bed, stoker heat, heated garage. 211 S. 10th St. 7073-59-6t

FOR RENT—Five room cottage. Inquire 633 N. 19th St. 7078-59-3t

5-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, modern. Call 1597-J. 7075-59-3t

Help Wanted—Female

GOOD girl for general housework. Apply at 1230 N. 16th St. 7081-60-1t

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range	$4.62
North Butte	.64
Old Dominion	.25

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Feb. 28 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 76½ to 77½; No. 1 red durum, 61½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.00 to 5.20; standard patents, unchanged, 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 22,275.

Bran, 19.00 to 19.50.

Read Press CLASSIFIED ADS They Are Time and Money Savers

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

Demand a ROUND-UP SPECIAL!
1930 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN
Good mechanical condition. Yours for only—
$50
NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE. ONLY $375
CLARK MOTORS. C-26

"COMING IN LIKE A LION"
With this USED CAR Special!
1934 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN
Tires and paint like new; large DeLuxe heater; upholstery clean; motor good. SPECIAL
$225
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

Specials at Stores

Used Typewriters $5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable $29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS
2-Piece Mohair Livingroom Suite; 4-Piece Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Sewing Machine; Gasoline Range; etc. PRICED TO SELL! PELTIN'S Furniture Store, 1307 Ludington. C-24

USE YOUR CREDIT!
Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites! PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24

THEY'RE HERE!
The New Spring Suits—new models, new colors, new fabrics. See them TODAY—ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-28

Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast, Quick, Direct action. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-21

FOR SALE—2 used heating stoves. Cheap if taken at once. Maytag Sales. 1119 Lud. Ph. 22. C-60-3t

Help Wanted—Male

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE. Experienced cookware representatives have splendid opportunity to secure exclusive territory rights with good future, dealing direct with manufacturer now opening up Michigan in the following points: Escanaba, Manistique, Marquette and Ironwood. Applications treated confidentially. Write today. Address Box 7053, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 7053-Feb. 24-26-Mar. 1

Business Directory

CHANGE OF HOURS At The CHICKEN SHACK On M-35
Serving Daily 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Reservations for after the 11 p. m. closing hour for dinners and private parties accepted. Ph. 164

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Central Electric Co.
Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries
STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service
Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

FLOOR SURFACING
Just Received Our New 1939 Model Machine
Estimates Given FREE of Charge
ALSO MACHINE FOR RENT
Phone 1545 Richard O. Flath

I'LL TALK FOR MYSELF
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
LEE COOPER
Typewriter Service & Exchange
Escanaba Phone 243

CALL George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Local Teams Lose In Basketball Doubleheader

LOURDES NIPS ST. JOE, 31-20

Escanaba Eagles Bow to Jordan College, 44 and 31

In spite of snowy weather, a good crowd turned out last night at the junior high and watched two Escanaba teams take it on the nose from state-line aggregations. In the opening event of a double bill, St. Joseph high school of Escanaba bowed to Lourdes of Marinette, 31 and 20. The locals had two big periods, the second and fourth, but slipped in the other two to two lonely points.

For the windup game, Jordan college of Menominee put on a snappy exhibition to beat the Escanaba Eagles, 44 to 31. Steffin, acting coach and star forward of the Jordan five, divided scoring honors with Salmons, each getting 16 points.

Following are the box score figures:

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
O'Donnell, f	1	0	1
Hirn, f	2	2	2
Trottier, f	0	0	0
Ashland, c	1	0	4
Loeffler, c	1	1	3
Gray, g	0	2	2
Perrin, g	2	1	2
Langenfeld	0	0	1
Totals	7	6	15

Lourdes	FG	FT	PF
Leigois, f	3	1	4
Peters, f	0	0	0
Allard, f	0	1	0
Harding, f	3	1	1
Murphy, c	1	4	2
Komp, g	0	0	3
Eggner, g	1	2	0
Schultz, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	12

Score by quarters:

Lourdes	5	10	10	6—31
St. Joseph	2	8	2	8—20

Referee: Schram, Escanaba.

Jordan	FG	FT	PF
Steffin, f	7	2	1
Conder, f	0	0	0
Gilmore, f	2	2	4
D. Wagner, f	0	0	0
Salmons, c	8	0	2
Druchins, c	0	0	0
E. Wagner, g	1	1	1
Thompson, g	1	0	2
Robbins, g	0	0	2
Totals	19	5	12

Eagles	FG	FT	PF
Jensen, f	3	2	2
Christensen, f	2	0	0
Kaufman, f	0	0	0
E. Johnson, c	3	1	3
R. Johnson, g	4	1	4
Gangsted, g	1	1	1
Smith, g	0	0	2
Totals	13	5	12

Score by quarters:

Eagles	6	8	10	7—31
Jordan	6	10	16	12—44

Referee: Lindsley, Escanaba.

Bowling Notes

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
H. E. Hanson	13	5	.722
Northwest Fruit	12	6	.666
Richie Electrics	11	7	.611
Johnston Printers	11	7	.611
Iron Fireman	8	10	.444
Coca Colas	7	11	.388
Legion	7	11	.388
Daytons	3	15	.166

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
Weir	15	188
W. Hanson	18	188
G. Hanson	7	187
R. Johnson	18	185
Magnuson	18	183
Gafner	18	181
Vanlerberghe	18	181
Lantz	18	180
J. Isaacson	18	178
Daniels	12	178
F. Olmsted	18	176
W. Johnston	18	176
H. Isaacson	15	175
Corcoran	15	174
M. E. Johnson	18	173
L. Olson	18	172
Dubord	18	172
G. Walker	15	169
Sedenquist	15	169
B. Peltier	12	168
Kammler	12	167
Redman	15	167
N. Bink	12	165
Goodrich	3	165
H. Hanson	18	164
F. Bougie	18	164
Roushorn	18	164
Bottesi	18	164
O. Johnson	15	161
Stade	18	161
Nelson	9	161
Bertrand	14	160
Seidl	18	157
Moersch	12	156
C. Johnston	18	154
F. Pascal	15	154
Dayton	18	154
K. Olson	12	154
R. Jensen	18	152
W. Ehnerd	18	151
J. Peltier	15	149
J. Johnson	6	147
R. Anderson	12	133

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan Bell	13	8	.619
Cho-San	13	8	.619
Fair Store	13	8	.619
Cliff's Market	11	10	.523
Belles	10	11	.476
Arcades	10	11	.476
Midgets	8	13	.380
Kresges	6	15	.285

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
F. Stephenson	18	169
Blanche Ross	18	165
Elva Maloney	18	160
Arlene Bohnenkamp	21	157
Alice Peterson	21	157
Eliz Whitney	21	155
Charlotte Molloy	9	153
Irene Brown	21	152
Naomi Lee	21	152
Phyllis Benard	21	151
Alice McCafferty	18	151
Florence Olmsted	21	150
Charlotte Hegg	18	149
Belle Bodette	14	148
Ethel Thomas	15	148
Naomi Vinette	21	144
Liz Anderson	18	143
Lucille Lindsley	18	142
Marcella Feiler	21	142
Lil Bjorkquist	21	137
Beth Brotherton	21	136
Cecile Meiers	21	135
Vivian Kangas	18	134
Ruth Needham	18	134
Sally DeGrand	18	133
Francis McPherson	18	133
Ursula Johnson	18	133
Bernice Monson	10	131
Helen Larson	12	131
Kate Walters	15	130
Martha Johnson	21	128
Helen Lewis	15	128
Alice McGovern	6	127
Lucille Brazeau	21	125
Ruth Brazeau	21	125
Jeanne Mickelson	9	124
Ev Wurth	6	121
Ev Nelson	18	121
Marge Beery	18	119
Florence Moras	15	114
Freda Wickholm	20	103

Signs With Packers

John Biolo, captain of the 1938 undefeated and untied Lake Forest (Ill.) college grid team, has signed with the Green Bay Packers for next season. Biolo, a 195-pound guard who was chosen for the little all-American team, will graduate from Lake Forest in June, and will go into training with the Packers in August. His home is in Iron Mountain.

Young Tiger Rookie Not Much On Talking

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Young Frederick Charles Hutchinson may be able to pitch like Dizzy Dean or Van Mungo but from the way he's starting out with the Detroit Tigers he'll never be able to hold a light to them in throwing verbal balls and strikes.

For the highest priced rookie of the year, Hutchinson was unusually quiet about his own prowess today as he worked out with his new teammates.

The 200 pound, 6 foot, 1½ inch youngster, not yet 20, must have been considered pretty good by the Tigers bosses who gave $50,000 and several players for him, but he wouldn't even predict he would be a regular.

"It would be silly for me to say what I'm going to do with the Tigers this year when they may farm me out for more experience," said the husky, curly-haired freshman. "Remember, I've been in organized baseball only one year—with Seattle in 1938."

It was because of his sensational record with Seattle in the Pacific Coast League that Hutchinson became one of the most-sought-after minor leaguers of several years. He won 25 games and lost seven for a second place team and batted .328. He throws right-handed and bats left-handed.

Asked if he would classify himself as a fast-ball pitcher, Freddie replied:

"Well, some people say I haven't got much speed and others say I haven't got much curve. So I guess the best way to describe my pitching is just to say that I throw a little bit of everything."

Hutchinson started his baseball career as catcher for his Seattle high school team and his only other experience before Seattle signed him was with the Yakima semi-pro outfit.

Often compared to Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, Hutchinson said he "saw something in the papers" about advice Feller issued in his direction recently.

"I guess it was pretty good, too," he commented.

Feller advised Hutchinson not to tire himself out throwing the ball around when he was pitching and not to worry too much when he got men on base.

Hutchinson said he'd never had any arm trouble.

"I haven't had much chance to hurt it yet, you see," he grinned.

Not that there was any doubt about the point, but Denny Carroll, veteran Tiger trainer after an examination of Fred's strong right wing, described it as "a dandy arm—good and loose."

Powers Five Trims Garden High, 30-15

Powers, Feb. 28—The Garden high school basketball team took a 30 to 15 defeat at the hands of the Powers high quintet here tonight. Behrend, credited with five baskets, was the high point man of the evening.

The box score:

Powers (30)	FG	FT	PF
Perket, f	1	1	2
Behrend, f	5	0	3
Hafeman, c	1	1	0
Fleetwood, g	3	1	2
Revord, g	1	1	1
S. Perry, g	2	0	2
Totals	13	4	10

Garden (15)	FG	FT	PF
Duchaine, f	0	0	1
Bernier, f	1	0	2
Adams, c	1	2	0
Deloria, g	2	2	2
Ralph, g	1	1	1
Horning	0	0	0
W. Horning	0	0	1
Totals	5	5	7

Referee: Gucky, Harris.

Score by periods:

Powers	6	9	6	9—30
Garden	2	3	5	5—15

Bietila Funeral Friday Afternoon

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—His five brothers—Walter, Leonard, Anselm, Roy and Ralph—and Arnold Hoiem, will be pall bearers at the funeral of Paul Bietila, 20, to be held here Friday afternoon. Paul died late Sunday night in the University of Wisconsin infirmary in Madison, Wis., from pneumonia following injuries received in a practice ski jump in St. Paul February 5.

The body arrived here this morning and was moved this afternoon to a funeral home so that it could be viewed by the many friends of the noted ski jumper, a member of the "five flying Bietilas" as Paul and four of his brothers became known.

In addition to his brothers, Paul is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bietila, and a sister, Lila. Burial will be in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Hockey Scores

National League

At New York: Toronto 1; New York Americans 1 (overtime tie).

At Boston: Boston Bruins 6; Montreal Canadiens 2.

International-American League

Syracuse 3; Hershey 2.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin

At Calumet: Calumet-Laurium Chevrolets 4; Marquette Buccaneers 3.

Carl Laemmle, movie magnate, clerked in a store in Oshkosh, Wis., in his pre-movie days.

GREAT KANSAN STILL FAVORITE

Fans Think He Can Take Opponents At Any Distance

BY DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash, the Seabiscuit and War Admiral of foot racing, are getting ready to pace off two miles Saturday night, an admission that no one is good enough to give Cunningham a licking at the mile and the spectators must be lured by the promise of a duel between the greatest miler and two-miler of the day.

The race is scheduled as an added attraction to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet in Madison Square Garden, ordinarily a meet of considerable prominence. It's a safe bet only the bred-in-the-bone collegians will give a hoot about it Saturady night. What the track addicts will be watching is that two mile.

Two Races in One Night

The race is the first of two that will thrust the Kansan out of his favorite racket to distances in which his opponents have at least a sporting chance. A week later he will run 1,000 yards against John Borican, the husky negro, at the Knights of Columbus Games and then go after his seventh Columbian mile later in the night.

Most observers believe the great Kansan will run Don and John into the splinters. The quarter, the half, the mile, two miles are all the same to the Peabody body builder.

He is the most intelligent trackman of the bunch and extremely determined. In this he differs from Lash who frequently runs a poorly paced race and is prone to be overly kind to Tommy Deckard, his fellow Hoosier. Deckard will be in the two miles Saturday night but if Lash starts any Alphonse and Gaston act with him he will need a bicycle to catch Cunningham.

Word has been passed about that Cunningham, without running two miles this year, is the favorite, and old hatchet face was pretty sore about it when interviewed.

Annoyed About Records

"The thing is foolish," said Glenn with a snort. "Two miles is way over my distance. I might have a chance if I had had some time to train for it but I can't beat the best man at the distance without any work. No, I haven't any plans. "I'll just try to keep up with the leader, that's all."

The 1,000 is a horse of a different wagon. Borican licked Glenn at this distance earlier in the season, and Cunningham hates to be licked. The 1,000 is one of his best distances. He holds the world record of 2:10.1 at it. He thinks he can beat the negro.

"I'll be pushing in that one," said Glenn. "That's one of my favorite distances. Naturally I'd like to even things up with Borican. But don't forget he's a fine runner."

Glenn is very annoyed with people who ask him for records. He has a chip on his shoulder whenever you mention them.

"Records, records, that's all I hear," he grumbled. "We go out there and give the fans a swell race and you fellows say it wasn't any good because no records were broken. We'll give you a race Saturday night and if any record is broken it'll be because the race was close all the way. What more can you ask?"

Basket Bound

Chuck Chuckovits

Headed for the meshes is this ball when it leaves the hands of Toledo university's Chuck Chuckovits, considered by many cage critics as the outstanding forward in the midwest. With an average of almost 18 points a game Chuckovits is making a strong bid for all-America honors.

Rapid River Falls At Nahma, 32 to 9

Nahma, Feb. 28.—Nahma high school looped more baskets than Rapid River could keep up with here tonight, and the locals came out on the long end of a 32 to 9 decision. In a preliminary, Rapid River's reserves won revenge by beating the Nahma reserves, 21-15.

The box score:

Rapid River	FG	FT	PF
Roberts, f	0	3	4
Short, f	1	1	4
Pierce, f	0	0	0
Bannister, c	0	3	3
H. Duroy, g	0	0	3
Murray, g	0	0	0
Foreman, g	0	0	2
Harold Duroy	0	0	0
Totals	1	7	16

Nahma	FG	FT	PF
Ritter, f	4	0	2
LaBrasseur, f	0	0	2
James, c	4	2	3
Lancaster, g	0	0	1
Beauchamp, f	5	1	3
Loy, g	1	0	2
Hruska, g	0	1	1
McDonald, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	14

Score by quarters:

Rapid River	0	3	5	1— 9
Nahma	5	8	7	12—32

Referee: Ruwitch, Escanaba.

A Curve'll Get That Seagull, Dizzy

The irrepressible Dizzy Dean tosses curves to seagulls while sailing off Catalina Island, where the famous right-hander is training with the Chicago Cubs.

Amateur Open Hockey Tourney Opens Tonight

Eight hockey clubs from Northern Wisconsin and Michigan will compete in the first annual open amateur tournament, which will open at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds indoor rink this evening.

Two games are on the opening card, with Marinette meeting Niagara at 7 o'clock, and Marquette clashing with Ishpeming at 9 o'clock. Other games of the tournament will be played on March 4, 5 and 12.

Marinette has defeated and tied Escanaba, lost to Menominee, and defeated Green Bay once and lost two games. Niagara has won 23 games in three years and lost their only game this year to Stambaugh. Ishpeming so far has won all their games, defeating Negaunee, Houghton and the Ishpeming Old-Timers three times. Marquette has won all but one game, which they lost to Escanaba.

The Marinette sextet, managed by Francis Rozbury, includes Dausey, Coakley, Mayville, Surk, Olson, Poquet, Manderfield, Oulette, Mayville, Gokey, Wagner and Puehik.

Other team lineups are as follows:

Niagara: John LeRoy, Jr., manager, C. Cyr, L. Cyr, Hassell, Welster, Sibelske, Gunville, A. Dorne, L. Dorne, Sherman, Millow, Kinsella, Kuder, Behrman and Roboin.

Stambaugh: Earl DeHate, manager, Anderson, Wagner, Metting, Johnson, Jahlkhoff, Wercinzski, Holmes, Baket and E. Holmes.

Ishpeming: Fred Naust, manager, Avotte, Naust, Bennett, Holmgren, Hanson, Ninnes, Bennett, C. Holmgren, Erickson and Gustafson.

Gladstone: Gordon Haga, manager, Blair, Carlson, J. Lake, Miller, Gregory, Corbett, Pepin, W. Lake, Bobin and Rivers.

Escanaba Juniors: Bliss, Petaja, Flanagan, LaCrosse, D. Bliss, Pfotenhauer, Sullivan, Moersch.

Marquette: DeMars, manager, Hurne, Tallis, Olsen, Matt, Coughlin, Maki, Hume, Bojornell, G. Bjornell, Murray and Olsen.

Escanaba Hawks: Melvin Wicklander, manager, Arnold Anderson, assistant, Petaja, G. Gorenchen, Mottle, Lequia, Ottensman, Hanson, Bertrand, Anderson, Belanger, Rose, Erickson, Mileski, J. Gonenchen, L. Johnson and F. Johnson.

Fast Trenary Five Takes Eben, 34-17

Trenary, Feb. 28—Both teams were crippled by the lack of two regulars, out because of illness, but Trenary came through with another victory tonight, defeating Eben, 34 and 17. Hytinen and Maki were missing from the Trenary lineup, and Eben played without Mikulich and Richmond. In a preliminary, Eben's reserves took the Trenary reserves, 39 and 15.

Following is the box score:

Trenary (34)	FG	FT	PF
Lappala, f	7	3	0
Mariin, c	3	0	0
Peterson, f	1	2	0
Flynn, f	1	1	4
Mills, g	1	0	3
Kallio, g	0	0	0
Seppanen, g	1	0	1
Hoy	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	8

Eben (17)	FG	FT	PF
Wiitanen, f	0	0	1
Johnson, f	2	3	2
Hill, c	1	0	3
Keskimaki, g	1	0	3
Ikkala, g	1	0	4
Hautamaki, f	0	0	0
Groleau	0	0	1
Hichelson	0	0	0
Laakso	0	0	0
Kallio	2	0	0
Totals	7	3	14

Referee: Gunderman, Manistique.

Score by periods:

Trenary	11	6	9	8—34
Eben	4	5	3	5—17

Slugging Outfield Is Hope Of Tigers; Boots Still Missing

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' tradition of a heavy-hitting outfield, not followed so well of late, got first-hand attention in the second day of training under the Florida sun today.

Manager Del Baker took young Chet Laabs in tow for instructions on batting stance from which it was hoped this gifted outfielder, trying again for a major league berth, would go on to success.

Laabs, a fancy fielder and solid clouter when he gets hold of the ball, failed to make the grade with Detroit last year because the pitchers found a big "blind spot" and worked on his weakness so well he had to be farmed out.

From now on Laabs is going to try to forget he's a slugger, and just concentrate on meeting the ball with a smooth swing and both feet flat on the ground. That's the way Baker was teaching him to do it today, and if he's successful, all hands feel sure Laabs can stay up in the big show.

Working in batting practice, Schoolboy Rowe pitched deliberately and with care for the short time he was on the mound. Others pitching to the hitters included Slicker Coffman, who came to camp ahead of his date for reporting, and Rookies Dizzy Trout, Jim Lynn, Joe Rogalski, and John Tate.

Boots Poffenberger was still absent. No one had heard from the truant, but Manager Baker wasn't worried.

"Poffy will get here," Baker said confidently. "It took him three days to get from Toledo to Detroit, so we should give him a little more time to get from Williamsport, Md., to Lakeland."

The first directory of London had a royal origin. It was started by Charles I, who wanted a list of citizens who could loan him money.

First Annual
Hockey Tournament
Opens Tonight
7 p. m. - 9 p. m.
TWO GAMES
Marinette vs. Niagara
Marquette vs. Ishpeming
Season Tickets $1
Single Adm. 25c and 15c
Fairgrounds Indoor Rink

Fredheim Assigned To Olympic Skiers

Berlin, N. H. (AP)—Ruddy-faced Sverre Fredheim of the St. Paul Ski club today was assured the No. One berth on the American ski jumping team for the 1940 F. I. S. world championships in Norway.

Fredheim garnered 210.4 points with leaps of 225 and 228 feet off the 65 meter jump here yesterday to win the Class A honors.

Walter Bietila, Madison, Wis., was second to Fredheim with 207.2 points.

PUCK TEAM CRIPPLED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Crippled Michigan hockey team, bruised and battered after a two-game series with Minnesota last week, faces the University of Toronto here tomorrow night. Bert Stodden, defenseman is in a hospital in Minneapolis where he was stricken with appendicitis. Another player, Al Chadwick, wing, is ill with influenza.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

WAR ADMIRAL'S CHANCES DROP

Fever May Keep Horse Out of Cup Race at Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—War Admiral, scheduled to clash with Stagehand and other handicap stars in the $50,000 added Widener challenge cup race at Hialeah Park Saturday, became a doubtful starter today because of a fever.

Trainer George Conway said the thoroughbred, winner of the 1937 Kentucky Derby and the Widener last year, was not seriously ailing but he intended to take no chances. He said the Admiral's temperature was fluctuating, dropping to 101 3-5 and later rising slightly.

Owner Samuel D. Riddle expressed doubt the horse would recover sufficiently to race in the Widener and said he would have a definite announcement tomorrow morning.

"The fever lasts about three days," he said, "and in view of this it would be almost physically impossible to have the horse fit."

War Admiral munched hay in his stall this afternoon, indicating he was not "off his feed."

Withdrawal of War Admiral from the Widener would leave most of Stagehand's competition to come from Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized and the Saratoga stable's Bull Lea, beaten a half-length by the Maxwell Howard horse in the McLennan Memorial Feb. 18.

Basketball

U. P. High School

L'Anse 38; Baraga (Mich.) 25.
Houghton 38; Dollar Bay 15.

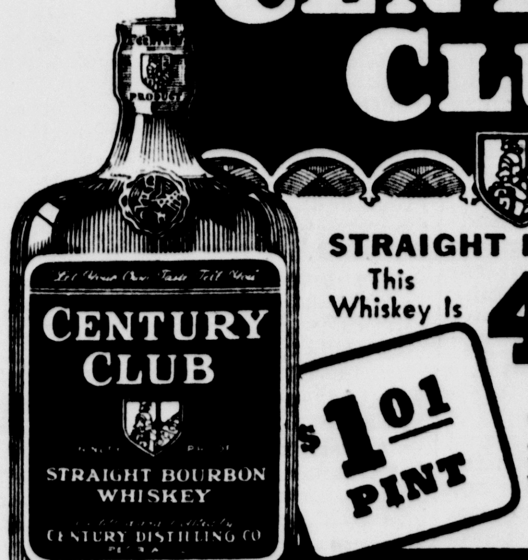
College Scores

Mount St. Mary's 39; Western Maryland 34.
Culver-Stockton 29; Parsons (Fairfield, Iowa) 20.
Central (Pella) 43; Iowa Wesleyan 31.
Carroll 43; Ripon 38.
Morris Harvey 67; Salem 49.
Slippery Rock 46; Westminster 43.
Geneva 66; Allegheny 45.
Thiel 69; Grove City 35.
Midland 47; Doane 41.
Hastings 40; Nebraska Wesleyan 29.
Hamline 31; St. Olaf 25.
Ball State 38; Indiana State 31.
Carleton (Minn.) 42; Coe 25.
Catholic U. 38; Seton Hall 26.

WILDCATS PICK CAPTAIN

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP)—Bob Voigts, senior guard, was elected honorary captain of the 1938-39 Northwestern university basketball team today.

The Wildcats did not elect captain at the start of the season, working under an appointed leader for each game.

90 PROOF
CENTURY CLUB


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5.25-17 / 5.50-17 .... 13.95
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Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.
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Citizen's Committee Meets To Study Water Plant Project

City Manager Submits Highlights of Program

Various aspects of the proposed municipal water plant project and its relation to a broad program for the future development of Escanaba were described at length by City Manager George E. Bean at the organization meeting of the recently appointed citizens' advisory committee at the city council chambers last evening.

The members of the committee are: Gust Asp, John Bartella, Harry Brackett, Dr. A. J. Carlton, Gerald J. Cleary, Atty. M. Robert Deo, Fred J. Earle, Mrs. E. J. McMartin, John Nicholas, Casper Olson, Henry Rose and William Warmington.

In presenting the outline of general informational material, City Manager Bean expressed the hope that it would serve as a basis for further detailed questions, which will bring out all the facts pertaining to the project.

TWO PHASES

"There are two general phases of the water plant problem, which should be discussed," City Manager Bean said. "The first and most important to this group is the position that the water plant will hold in the future general city plan. The second is the discussion of the facts surrounding the building of the water plant itself."

"Due to a general lack of understanding of a technical municipal problem there is a possibility of a community division which might have only adverse effects on the community program," the city manager continued. "If we are to have differences of opinion those differences should be based on facts widely circulated and intelligently interpreted rather than on personal feelings and prejudices. It is my feeling that only in this way can Escanaba continue on an advancement program. It is my hope that an intelligent discussion of this particular problem will lead to the development of a general community plan which will be acceptable to all of the citizens.

"I like to compare a community plan with a power turbine. The main function of a turbine is to take energy, either under high pressure or high velocity, and convert this energy into useful work with the least possible amount of friction. The function of a city plan is to take the enormous energies of a community and direct those energies by common consent into work which will result in the highest possible good to the community as a whole. Permit me to carry the analogy one step further. A plan, like a machine, can be destroyed by improper, unskillful use. It must be fully understood to achieve its purpose, and it must have many features. It must have flexibility. It must place first things first. It must be sound from engineering and financial standpoints. But above all it MUST serve its purpose. In this case the purpose is to achieve a better standard of living for the citizens of Escanaba.

"I wish to state that the water plant is only one phase of a general community plan. Some of the points where the water plant problem touches other community problems should be brought out here.

SITES FOR PLANT

"From an engineering standpoint the ideal location of a water plant would be the geographical center of the load. Not being able to attain that ideal we should go as close to it as possible. You can see for yourself that the transportation of coal down to the present plant and then pumping the water back is a duplication of energy at a consequent loss to the city. Since economic consideration will not permit us to put it closer than the proposed site recommended by the consultants near the Merchants Dock, we might consider the advantages of that location. The location is near enough to the existing gas plant that instead of replacing the boiler in the present gas plant—a change which has been recommended by the Fire Underwriters for the past six years—a steam main at less than the cost of a new boiler could be extended to the water plant and the generation of steam for all city needs could be combined into one unit with the maximum possible efficiency and the most modern equipment. The 40-year-old boiler could then be repaired and used for standby purposes at low pressure at a consequent saving to the city. That phase of the problem has nothing whatever to do with the pumpage of water. It deals with more effective use of city labor which is now being paid for, and it deals with higher efficiency of operation in more modern capacities and units. It will also materially aid in the alleviation of the city's smoke problem. Most people know that the city has a smoke ordinance. Something which they may not know, however, is that under present conditions it is almost entirely unenforceable. There is a possibility that through a long time moderate extension of steam we will be able to materially reduce the smoke nuisance. It is an accepted engineering fact that elimination of smoke is a matter of complete combustion in properly designed equipment. With our own house in order we can approach the railroad with a possibility of effectiveness in getting their cooperation for reduction of smoke from their equipment. There are business and commercial interests in Escanaba which would materially benefit by proper development of a modern steam plant. Among these who will benefit are the citizens whose business it is to attract and cater to the tourist trade.

STEAM POLICY

"There seems to be a general misunderstanding regarding the city's policy on steam. The limits on the extension of steam are economic and not technical. An economic view will not warrant the extension of the underground steam main to any great extent beyond Ludington Street with the possibility of going as far as the Junior High School and the Washington School on the north and the Brewery on the south side of the street. Steam will lose money unless it has a basic load. That has been said time and time again. I would not expect a rapid development of the underground system because of that reason. However, if a modern efficient plant were supplying the steam the cost of delivery would be lowered materially and the price of steam to the customer could be lowered somewhat. There is a possibility that through a long-time moderate extension of steam we can aid the schools materially in their financial problem by lowering the cost of heating at least three of the schools. This is done in practically every university in the country that has a campus on limited area.

FISHERMEN'S DOCK

"There is another community problem which has not yet received consideration for a solution but which would be materially aided by the proper development of the water plant. This problem is the suplying of adequate protective dockage for the use of commercial fishermen. This problem has come before the council on one or two occasions and will eventually have to be satisfactorily solved if we are to give added encouragement to a basic Escanaba industry. It will have to receive more consideration before final plans are drawn. At one time during the early period of relief it was thought that the city should put between $30,000 and $40,000 into dockage near the proposed site of the new water plant for this purpose and for the purpose of permitting larger pleasure craft and excursion boats to dock in the city. A planned development of the proposed site can be made to answer both of these questions. We know that the situation in the present slip must be improved. This improvement has been made a part of the Chamber of Commerce program for 1939. I feel that it will be impossible to carry out such improvement unless it can be economically justified by saving the city costs in other directions.

"The citizens are always glad when taxes can be lowered. They are always glad when utility rates can be lowered. If we are to have lower taxes and lower utility rates in the future we must operate at the best possible efficiencies. In the past two years the city has followed the policy of modernizing and bringing its equipment up to date as a means of establishing savings. In the not-too-distant future we are going to be faced with the proper housing and protection of this equipment. Our present city garage is loaded almost to capacity. The logical answer to this problem is to concentrate public works activities in the present area and remove the utility offices and shops now housed in the light plant to the new building proposed for the water plant, and make the present light plant available for normal expansion within the next ten years. This does not mean, however, that the location of the new water plant could be commercialized. This change would only mean service equipment and office space. There would and could be no heavy equipment utilizing this area.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION

"From the standpoint of general city beautification the proposed site has much to commend it. It will increase the effective park area. It will eliminate from the present Ludington Park an unsightly nuisance and it will partially screen from the public some of the commercial activities in the proposed location. If the water plant is placed on the site of the present water plant it will again necessitate a building which will stand relatively high above the ground because the lower level is fixed by the high water elevation of the lake, but if the plant is placed in the location recommended by the consultants the entire first floor will be below street level and therefore will lend itself to better landscape developments.

UNECONOMIC AREAS

"In a broad community plan consideration must be given to the rehabilitation of uneconomic areas. Escanaba has such an area, between Third Street and Fifth Street. Some of this area is properly developed as in the case of the Delta Hardware. Other parts are in need of reconstruction if the general appearance of the community is to be improved. It has been the experience of cities in the past that these areas are very seldom revitalized without the use of some form of governmental control. The placing of the water plant near that area with some additional further aid on the part of the city either by legislation or outright purchase will definitely begin to enhance values and cause a gradual rebuilding of that section.

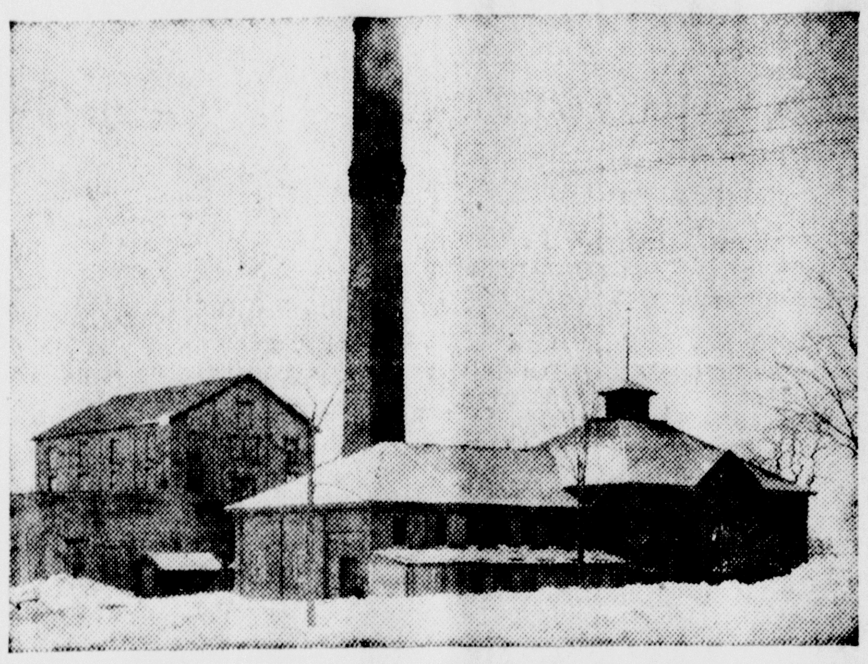
The question has logically been raised as to whether the city is capable of undertaking the supervision of a project of this kind, with the assurance that it will be brought to a successful conclusion. I wish to draw to your attention the fact that the city through its ownership of all of the utilities has been forced to build up a technical staff capable of supervision of every detail of the proposed program. In point of size the project is not one which is at all disturbing from the standpoint of construction, while the building would be designed by consultants who are specialists in their field. I have every confidence that our present staff which includes considerable trained personnel will be able to solve every technical and administrative problem connected with the water plant. There is no reason for fear on the part of any citizen that the final result will in any way be less than the best for the community. This will be particularly true if the broad general plan to which we are to work is carefully laid out by the citizens and the council. Every thoughtful citizen knows the losses entailed by unplanned community activity.

FINANCING

"In connection with the financing of the program, in a preliminary way I merely wish to state that the city has for the past several years been forced to spend between $60,000 and $80,000 per year on the work relief program. While all of this money has not been a cash outlay a considerable portion of it has been. We have gained a certain advantage on our work relief projects because of our ownership of fundamental equipment, and while the cost of $200,000 may appear to be a startling figure, if it is spread over the period of years under consideration it holds the same relation to our city budget as the past program holds to that budget. In this way it is judged that very little if any borrowing will be necessary for completion of the plant. There may arrive an emergency which would cause the city to do some short-term borrowing as they have done in years previous, but with the financial standing which we now have such a condition need not be feared. I would suggest that this committee consider very carefully the sources of revenues of the city as given in our budget statements. You will observe that while our budget is very large,—in fact much larger than other communities of this size near to us, — a substantial share of the revenue is gained from effective use of city-owned equipment and facilities. In other words it means this, that if the program is not carried out and the money available is used for direct relief or subsidized idleness, the community will not have the advantage to be gained by the use of equipment which it already owns, and there will be no appreciable saving in taxes to be gained by curbing the program.

The preliminary report indicates that it will take approximately $200,000 of city money to construct the water plant. There are only two possibilities of handling this situation, either the new plant must be built as a relief project along the lines as authorized by the council, or else the city can, by deferring action, spend considerable money in repair and replacement of parts in the old plant until such time as failure occurs. In the event of failure the financing will be much more difficult. The construction would have to be done on a contractual basis. This would cost approximately $260,000. City experience has shown that another $100,000 would have to be added for interest before the final obligation was paid. As an illustration, the city will pay $85,000 in interest before the bond issue of $180,000 on the disposal plant is retired. In this connection I might state that since the manager form of government went into effect the city has averaged almost $20,000 a year in interest charges. I have no knowledge of the condition previous to that time. This is a direct cost to the tax payer and utility user. I am not criticizing bonding as a policy. Under the circumstances bonding was no doubt the best procedure but it certainly should be carefully avoided if possible. A debt free status is the ideal of every modern community, and it is one of the marks of good government to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. Particularly is this true if these community advances can be made with no increase in taxes and with continually lowered utility rates.

Present Water Plant



Here is a view of the present municipal water plant located in Ludington park along the south shore. The first water plant in Escanaba was built about fifty-five years ago by a Pennsylvania concern and was practically a one-man plant. The present plant was built in 1909. The city purchased it in 1918.

So much for the community phase of the program. I wish now to draw your attention to the conditions at the water plant.

PLANT RUN DOWN

"In saying that the city needs a new water plant I am sure that I do not have to appeal to your imagination. Any citizen who has taken the trouble to observe the conditions in our present purification plant knows without further suggestion that a new purification plant is needed badly. The plant was built in the year 1909 by a private concern in an attempt to answer community demands and still get a maximum amount of profit out of the plant. They evidently followed the short-sighted policy of using the cheapest possible construction. The concrete aggregate is weak and poor. It shows evidence of not having been properly cleaned before use, and the final structure shows evidence of skimping on cement. The reinforcing steel is exposed in many places, and any engineer will tell you that when a condition of that kind exists the strength of the structure is gone. The disintegration continues to be quite rapid as can be judged by consideration of the debris at the base of the walls. This can be observed by any citizen.

"Consider the operation of the plant itself. There is no mechanical agitation as is required by modern plants. The coagulation basins do not permit of a proper retention period. There is a continual carry-over of chemicals into the filter beds which overloads the filters and makes a short use without washing inevitable. The plant was designed for 6½ million gallons per day. Actually, due to the nature of the construction and deteriorated condition of the filter beds, it will deliver little in excess of four million gallons per day, and this for a short period only. This in itself would not be such a serious condition for some years hence if adequate storage were aailable. But this it not the case. There is only 250,000 gallons of storage. This storage is contained in the crumbling walls which I have previously mentionde. The filter beds also cause difficulty because the under drains through which the wash water is delivered to the filter beds and through which the filtered water goes to the clear well, have been rusted away to a point where effective washing is very difficult.

The pumping station is made up of four general divisions—the boiler room and its equipment, the main pumping room with steam driven pumps, the high pressure electric pumps, and the low lift electric and steam pumps. The electric pumping equipment is adequate, in fact more than adequate. One of the steam pumps is of an old model, the patterns of which is no longer available and it would be impossible to replace it or buy parts for it except at an extremely high cost. This pump at present has one break in one of the water cylinders but we are operating it in spite of that break. I do not know to what extent we may have future trouble with this pump. I might mention in passing that from an engineering standpoint a condition exists there which modern trends would not tolerate. You have in your pumping equipment a capacity of over 12 million gallons per day, and yet you cannot get more than 4 million gallons per day through the filter plant.

BOILER EQUIPMENT

"Now let us consider the boiler equipment. There are two 200 H.P. boilers in the boiler room. They are the Scotch Marine type and in general are not particularly adapted to stationary service. They are adequate in size. In fact if these boilers had been located near the gas plant they could have supplied all steam necessary for its operation since their purchase. This would have saved the purchase of at least one boiler at the Gas Plant.

"For successful operation the water plant boilers take a more expensive type of fuel. This is costing the city $1.10 a ton more than the fuel being used for steam in the gas plant. I recently asked for an estimate on the equipment necessary to convert these boilers to use of cheaper coal and found it would cost $4,239 to make the change. This would then eliminate only 35c out of the $1.10. The rest of the charge is made up in handling the coal by truck. The boilers at the water plant are delivering about 8 pounds of steam per pound of coal. At the gas plant we are getting approximately nine pounds of steam per pound of coal with cheaper coal. I have every assurance that with new boilers of a larger size, which would be possible by combining the steam generating units of the gas plant and the water plant, that the city would get a minimum of 10 pounds of steam per pound of coal. There are possibilities of efficiences of 11 pounds of steam per pound of coal with good equipment and careful operation. If this is achieved steam would be delivered to the gas plant at a cost lower than it is now being generated there even after allowing all heat losses in the delivery mains.

"I have been urged by the Chief Engineer at the water plant ever since I came to Escanaba to replace or repair the roof on the pumping station. I have deferred action because we have been discussing a new plant as one of the basic needs of the city. I wish to make a plea for proper coordination of city facilities as a future saving to the city.

CITIZENS CAN HELP

"It has been recognized for many years that administrative techniques in local government have surpassed the ability of administrators to gain support for programs of utmost importance to the people. This situation can be corrected by an active group of citizens. The success of the democratic method presupposes interested citizens.

"Without interested citizens those who work in public life either become discouraged, or become indifferent to their trusts. In some few cases they see a personal advantage and yielding to pressure become dishonest. It has been my hope for some time past that a committee such as this could be formed. There is a wealth of material available for its use. If even a relatively small amount of time were given to the study of this material by a citizen group it would be impossible for me to keep up with well-thought-out plans for increasing the effectiveness of municipal service."

ALIENS TO FILE PETITIONS HERE

Naturalization Examiner To Be In Escanaba March 8 to 10

Either Naturalization Examiner M. H. Powers or Inspector Norris Nuss of Sault Ste. Marie will be at the Delta county courthouse in Escanaba on March 8 to 10 for the filing by aliens of petitions for citizenship. Those filing petitions at that time will be naturalized at the circuit court session here in June provided they pass the examination.

Applicants for citizenship have been assigned dates for the filing of petitions as follows:

Wednesday, March 8—Andrew Johnson, Frank Sluiva, Paul Kolich, Frank Grasich, Escanaba; Nels John Anderson, Perkins; Richard Balke, Schaffer; George Halonen, Cyril Willette, Rock; Dolphus Plante, Bark River; Victor Tuori, Woodlawn; Joseph S. Thomas, Victor Johnson, Rapid River; Arthur Valliquette, Escanaba Route One; and Anna LaFleur, Escanaba.

Thursday, March 9—Albert Nygaard, Sr., M. Theodoris, Marko Strappich, Magadalen Nassin, Gladys McClellan, Escanaba; Ray Strand, Agnes M. Olson, Edward E. Olson, Bessie Nelson, Victor Johnson, Petra Olson, John Pettit, Gladstone.

Others interested in obtaining information about naturalization may interview the examiner at the courthouse between 4 and 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9; and Friday morning, March 10, between 9 and 11 a. m.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

It might be hard to convince Escanabans who struggled against yesterday's blizzard, that spring is on the way, but W. D. Jackson, 1310 Third avenue south, called the Press office yesterday, to report the arrival of two black birds. He immediately put food out in the back yard for them, and they apparently decided to stay, in spite of snow and sleet.

Ollie Thatcher, who always can be counted on for an unusual observation or two, remarked yesterday that March evidently was preparing to come in like a lion and probably would go out like a moose.

N. L. FIELD DIES

Rudyard — Nathaniel L. Field, Sr., 71, former state representative and widely known Rudyard, Mich., merchant and civic leader, died at 1 a. m. Sunday, February 26, after an illness of one week with heart trouble.

Born in Shelburne Falls, Mass., January 5, 1868, Mr. Field came to Rudyard in May, 1894, and engaged in the business of general merchandising. He was married to Ada Belle Ruylance, April 30, 1894.

Mr. Field was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Masonic lodge, and the Knights of Pythias. He was state representative during the term 1908 and 1909, member of the board of supervisors several times.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. M-353.

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